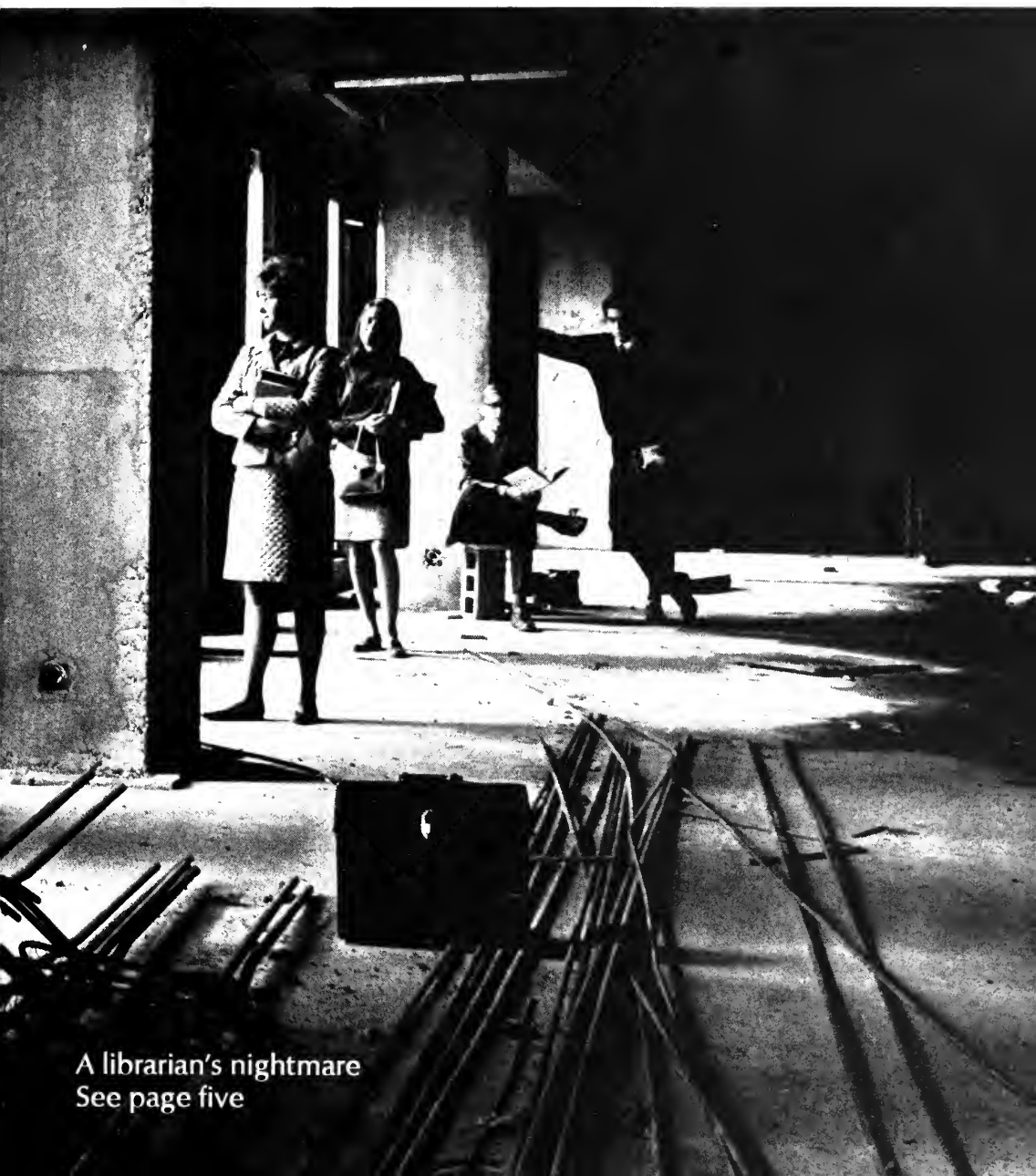


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the OHIO Alumnus

March-April 1969/Ohio University, Athens



A librarian's nightmare
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THE COVER: Harry Snively, '51, took the library construction photo in 1967 for a parents' fund appeal mailer. Leaning against the pillar is Tom Gilchrist, MS '68; on the block, sophomore Bob Falkner; next to him, his sister Christine, '68, now Mrs. Gilchrist. The names of the other two coeds have vanished, but we *can* tell you that they're friends of Tom and Christine Gilchrist. The library story is on page 5.



Jim Snyder: 'We had a good season, not a great one . . .'

'...Second Place Is Never Great...'

Story by Phil Fuhrer '70/Photography by Alan Kamuda '72

WHEN YOU WAKE UP in the morning and the ground is flat and the horizon is visible in the distance, you can be almost certain you're not in Athens.

"It's a tough slope we have to climb," said Ohio University basketball coach Jim Snyder, '41, "but we have to climb it to get even a view of the top."

Unfortunately, there are no slopes in Bowling Green. In fact there are no hills or mountains, either—just wide open spaces filled with corn-fields that roll across the land in northern Ohio. Snyder and his basketball team found themselves in Bowling Green Saturday, March 1, with one game left in the Mid-American Conference basketball race and a chance at the MAC title.

The Bobcats owned an 8-3 conference mark and were to play the Falcons at 3 p.m. Thirty miles to the north in Toledo, Miami prepared to meet the Rockets at 8 p.m. The Redskins led the league with a 9-2 mark. To nab a share of the title, the Bobcats would have to beat the Falcons in the afternoon and Toledo would have to defeat Miami

that evening. Then the Bobcats could meet the Redskins in a play-off to decide the MAC's representative to the NCAA tournament.

"The chips are up for us at 3 p.m.," said Snyder early that Saturday morning, "and it's not going to be easy."

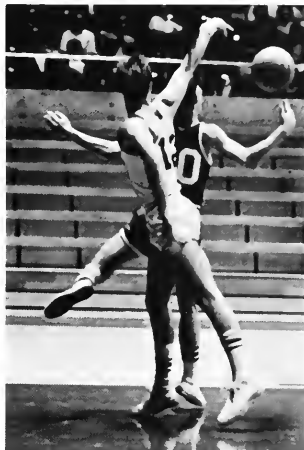
It wasn't.

Ohio found out quickly that even though Bowling Green was resting in the conference cellar, completely out of the race, the Falcons were not about to roll over and die. As a matter of fact, BeeGee came alive very quickly and attempted to run away from the Bobcats in the first half at Anderson Arena. The Falcons shot more than 50 percent from the floor in the first period and left Ohio in chills, 40-35.

But Snyder's crew had come back too far to give up at that point. The Bobcats had won nine of their last ten encounters and a loss to Bowling Green would make the Miami-Toledo battle just a practice session for the Redskins.

"In the first half we couldn't get the ball underneath," said Snyder. "They were forcing us to work the ball 30 feet away from the bucket."

The Bobcats penetrated through in the second half as Captain Gerald McKee and junior guard John Canine started ringing up points. With 2:43 left in the contest the score was even, 78-78, and Bowling Green had the ball. The Falcons froze it until the last ten seconds when they set up one last attempt to break the tie. It failed as BG's John



LEFT, a crowd of 10,102—the largest ever to see an MAC game—watched Ohio beat Miami 60-59 Feb. 15. Bobcat Gerald McKee (32) picked up 20 points. Upper right, John Canine (12) and fellow Bobcat in a pas de deux during an intersquad game. Right, Bobcat Steve Battle takes the low road during Ohio's 103-92 win over Loyola of Chicago in Athens Feb. 17.

Heft pumped a 20-footer that hit nothing but air. In overtime the Bobcats and little Steve Battle hit nothing but baskets.

Junior forward Dave Groff came off the bench in overtime to drop in six points while the 5-10 Battle meshed four straight foul shots to assure the 'Cats a 95-88 victory. At that time they didn't know whether it meant first or second place in the MAC.

"I'm just happy we won this one," said Snyder in Ohio's locker room. "We'll let the good Lord take care of the rest."

Captain McKee, who had broken the Bobcat career scoring record only a week before, was asked if his team could beat Miami in the playoffs if Toledo could beat the Redskins later that evening.

"All we want is a chance," said McKee.

Some four hours and 25 minutes later, Toledo's Field House crowd

was in bedlam as the Rockets pulled within two points of Miami, 67-65. However, there were only 18 seconds left on the clock and Miami's George Burkhart was standing at the foul line. He neatly made both ends of a one and one bonus situation to end any speculation by McKee and his teammates.

The Bobcats returned to the hilly slopes in Athens with a 16-8 overall record and second place in the MAC as their strong comeback came to an abrupt halt.

"Our early season going was tough on us," said Snyder as he looked back on his 21st season as Bobcat coach. "But we learned and we gained valuable experience."

It all began in St. John's Arena in Columbus Nov. 30 when the 'Cats dropped their opener to Ohio State, 85-77. The Buckeyes used strong rebounding power to humble Ohio although sophomore guard Kenny Kowall netted 18 points in his first

intercollegiate varsity tilt.

The Bobcats opened their new \$8.5 million Convocation Center Dec. 3 with a win over Indiana, 80-70, before 7,814 fans; four days later they laced Ohio Wesleyan, 101-55. Canine, from Hazel Park, Mich., led Ohio with 21 points against the Hoosiers and McKee netted 23 against the Bishops.

The Bobcats took off next on a Christmas road trip, but unfortunately for Snyder and the team, they didn't receive many gifts.

Big Ten champions Purdue handled the 'Cats, 100-89, and Illinois handed down another loss, 95-82. McKee, a Dayton Dunbar product, was brilliant in a 43-point performance against Northwestern, but the Wildcats won the game, 89-80.

In the Milwaukee Classic the 'Cats stumbled in the first game to Wisconsin, 74-68, but Ohio took the consolation trophy with a win over Army, 68-60. Dave Groff, who was

DOUG PARKER (42) floats through the air in the Feb. 22 86-80 win over the Thundering Herd from Marshall in Ohio's Convocation Center. The Bobcats also were victorious in the season's Feb. 1 match at Marshall, scoring 110 points to the Herd's 94. Bobcat Captain Gerald McKee scored 31 of the 110.



a plebe at Army before transferring to Ohio, shook up his old teammates with 17 points to lead the 'Cats.

Doug Parker, a junior forward from Columbus, netted 15 points and McKee got 23 as Ohio returned home to down MacMurray, 95-75, on New Year's Eve. The 'Cats then captured their conference opener in Kent Jan. 4 with a 70-69 win over the Flashes; Canine and McKee both netted 19 points in the win.

But Ohio's title hopes were about to die even though the 'Cats would end up breathing down Miami's neck.

Bowling Green came to Athens Jan. 12 and found themselves behind throughout the game . . . at least until the end. That's when Steve Battle went to the foul line for two shots with ten seconds left and Ohio on top, 74-73. But the little Portsmouth native's heroics at the charity stripe weren't to count against BG until the final game of the season.

His failure to connect gave the Falcons the ball and they set a desperation play into action. Suddenly Jim Connally, BG's 6-8 center, found himself holding the basketball 30 feet away from the bucket. And just as suddenly he fired away and the ball found its mark to leave the 'Cats on the short end, 75-74.

Three days later Ohio reached its lowest point of the season as it crawled home from Oxford with a 67-53 loss to Miami on its back. The 'Cats were now 1-2 in the conference race and next on tap was Toledo, the preseason pick to win the crown.

Ohio fought back hard to tie the contest in the closing seconds. The Bobcats took good advantage of their foul shots in overtime and the Rockets were stunned on their home



floor, 92-86. McKee got 23, Canine 21 and Kowall scored 19.

This was to be the turning point.

"After the Toledo win there was no doubt that this team could do whatever they wanted to at any time," said Snyder. And his players had already figured out what they wanted to do.

Kent State was next in line and the 'Cats took the Flashes in another overtime thriller, 75-72, as Canine dropped in 19 points and Greg McDivitt, Ohio's 6-8 center, shook the cords for 17 markers.

The close wins in overtime were testing Snyder's nerves and he aptly dubbed his team the "cardiac kids."

Happily for the Ohio mentor the next two wins were simple ones: the 'Cats defeated Western Michigan in Athens, 78-68, and then traveled to

SNYDER'S BOBCATS were in top form Dec. 3 when they opened the new Convocation Center with an 80-70 win over Indiana before a crowd of 7,814. Here, McKee and McDivitt take part in a "gang jump."

Huntington to smash Marshall, 110-94, with McKee scoring 31 points.

Toledo then showed up in Athens and it was back to closeness as the 'Cats tipped the Rockets in overtime, 98-95. Once again McKee was tremendous with 36 points and 18 rebounds, while Craig Love, a 6-9 sophomore center from Franklin, Mich., turned in 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Love and Groff turned out to be valuable subs in the rebounding department as their late game action pulled out victory after victory while

Battle helped out guards Canine and Kowall in tense situations.

"It soon became apparent," said Snyder, "that ours was not a five man team."

However, Western Michigan's Broncos stopped Ohio cold on Feb. 8, 97-89, and then Miami came to Athens the following Saturday with an 8-1 conference chart. The Bobcats had to beat Miami to stay close. Ohio went into the televised MAC game with a 6-3 record. The largest crowd ever to witness an MAC game—10,102 fans—moved into the Convocation Center to watch the action.

Miami's slow deliberate offense kept the run-and-shoot Bobcats corralled as the lead changed hands numerous times. And, as usual, it went down to the last ten seconds with Ohio on top, 60-59. Of course, the "cardiac kids" didn't have the ball, but Miami's three straight desperation shots went astray and Ohio clung to victory and a ray of hope.

"I'm very happy," said Snyder afterwards. "But I don't like being in this situation. We have our backs to the wall."

And from that position the Bob-

cats were forced to face the facts. Ohio had two conference games and a 7-3 record. Marshall had to come to Athens and the Bobcats had an away date with BG, Miami, 8-2 and one game ahead of the 'Cats, had to entertain Western and travel to Toledo.

After a 103-92 win over Loyola of Chicago, the Bobcats handled Marshall, 86-80, as McDivitt broke loose for 35 points. With 13 seconds left and the outcome already decided, McKee leaped high to block a Marshall shot and fell to the floor dislocating his right thumb. He left the court two points shy of Bobcat alumnus Don Hilt's career record.

Two nights later on Feb. 24, the 'Cats hosted Northern Illinois. McKee came into the contest with 2:15 left in the first half, his right hand heavily bandaged and one thing in mind. His teammates worked the ball for almost two minutes until McKee was completely open underneath. He took the pass from Love and shattered Hilt's record with a gentle layup shoved through the bucket by McKee's injured hand. That gave him 1,253 points, one more than Hilt had scored in his

successful tenure as a Bobcat from 1962 to 1965.

Meanwhile the 'Cats got the victory over the Huskies, 87-86, and McKee got a standing ovation. In the meantime, Miami had beaten Western in Oxford.

The following weekend in northern Ohio turned the Bobcats' hopes into frustrating history despite their 95-88 victory over Bowling Green. The Miami Redskins' victory over the Toledo Rockets put Miami in first place. Ohio finished second.

However, the frustration faded quickly when the Bobcats received a bid to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York City during spring vacation. The Bobcats, whose last appearance in the NIT was in 1941 when they finished in second place, accepted the invitation immediately.

But if the NIT bid was adequate compensation for the 'Cats' second-place finish in the MAC, Snyder refused to admit it.

"We've had a good season this year," said Snyder, who was a starter on the Bobcats' 1941 NIT team, "but not a great season. Second place is never great."

And even though the Bobcats were back in the hills of Athens, Jim Snyder maintained a clear view. In fact, he was looking past the NIT and straight ahead toward next season.

"When you're the bridesmaid, you just get to be in the wedding," Snyder said. "But when you're the bride, you get all the thrills. Next year I want to be the bride."

PHIL FUHRER, captured in front of Ohio's Convocation Center by photographer Alan Kamuda, is a journalism junior with a decided interest in intercollegiate athletics. This is his second year as assistant sports editor of The Post, and he's seriously considering a career as a college sports information director.

A "part-time athlete" himself, Fuhrer's been a member of the Phi Delt basketball team for three years and he also played high school football in Liverpool, Ohio.

Amy veteran Alan Kamuda is a photography freshman who returned from Vietnam in September just in time to enroll for the fall quarter. He spends his extracurricular hours as assistant photography editor for The Post, and his wife, Marianne, works at Economy Loan in Athens.



Editor's Note: Although Coach Snyder felt the Bobcats were "a little flat," they edged past West Texas State 82-80 in the opener of the NIT Friday, March 16, to move into the tourney's quarterfinals Monday night against the University of Tennessee Vols. Tennessee's ball control tactics and a spectacular performance by Vol senior Bill Justus combined to hand Ohio a 75-64 defeat and its second loss in 13 games.

a librarian's nightmare

*Transferring 420,000 books from
one site to another
can be a really moving experience.*

THE LIBRARIAN'S NIGHTMARE pictured on the cover of this issue of the *Alumnus* was photographed a little more than a year ago at the construction site of the new main library.

The photo was used originally to illustrate a fund appeal sent to parents of Ohio University students. Copy under the photo read, "This is a university library?" and answered the question by saying, "Well, not yet. At the moment, it looks more like a librarian's nightmare. But we have high hopes of moving into it next year if construction stays on schedule."

Construction did stay almost on schedule and the prospects of the *real* nightmare — the transfer of some 420,000 books, microfilms and periodicals from overcrowded, anti-

SURROUNDED by books, boxes and debris, Library Director Thompson Little surveys the scene during the move.





BUSINESS went on as usual under the Chubb chandeliers despite the big move and the conveyors running through the corridors.



LITTLE registers the joy felt by the library staff during the move.



quated Chubb Library to the new seven-story, \$5.3 million library directly behind Cutler Hall — loomed the second week in February when the move began.

Masterminding the operation was a decisive, energetic 38-year-old named Thompson M. Little, who came to Athens as director of libraries in November from Hofstra University on Long Island. He had spent three years developing and implementing comprehensive programs for Hofstra's new \$5 million library completed in April 1967.

"The secret of a major move is sequence," Little says. The books were put into numbered cartons, and labels of seven different colors were used to designate on which floor the boxes were to go.

The boxes were loaded into moving vans and tractor-drawn hay wagons after being shunted out of Chubb on some 600 feet of special conveyors and chutes set up for the move. By loading the vans and wagons from the rear and unloading them from the front, the cartons were kept in the same order going into the new building as they had come out of the old.

The nightmare of the move never actually materialized, fortunately. During the

two weeks or so of the move, there was little interruption in service, and students had access to books at both locations. Individual books were out of circulation only a few hours between their departure from Chubb and their arrival in the new building.

The new library, which has 241,000 square feet of floor space compared to Chubb's 57,000, can house 600,000 books. Chubb was built to house 250,000. About two and one-half acres of colorful carpeting lend brightness as well as a quiet atmosphere to the reading and study areas, which accommodate about 3,500 students.

The first three floors cater primarily to undergraduate needs, Little said, and the upper floors are used for graduate and faculty study and research.

When construction funds for "Phase II" become available, the fourth through seventh floors will be expanded to provide a total capacity of 1.2 million volumes.

Rita Coriell: dropout



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROGER C. BUSLER '71



Walt Borton: political pundit

Politicizing the College Crowd or A Case Can Be Built for Student Activism

Edited by Max A. Schaible

Early this year an unlikely trio of Ohio University seniors—a dropout, a political pundit and an activist-in-residence—merged their talents to change the prevailing attitudes toward higher education in Ohio.

They organized the Coalition for Action to Save Education—CASE—as a response to Governor James A. Rhodes' "Solutions for the Seventies" program and the education proposals of the Ohio Board of Regents. CASE has not limited its concern to specific programs or proposals, however. Instead, it has dealt with the overall question of higher education in the state.

The students feel CASE reflects a "new kind of student activism," one based on two-way *communication* rather than on demands and counterdemands. Although CASE began in Athens and its executive headquarters remain here, it is organized at state-assisted universities throughout Ohio.

Jan Kissner Cady, '65, contributing editor of *The Alumnus*, and I spent the greater part of a recent Friday afternoon talking with CASE's founding triumvirate, and we came away feeling that the future of higher education—at least in Ohio—is in competent hands.

Patricia Rector, in addition to maintaining an outspoken commitment to responsible activism, describes herself as "a person who could talk about the need for change in education day and night." An English major from Lima, Miss Rector is a dedicated pacifist and as such, she became the first coed to enroll in an ROTC course at Ohio University. She felt she "couldn't really understand the U.S. military complex without some firsthand knowledge of it."

Miss Rector's concern with Ohio's poor record in financing higher education is a long-term one. Primarily through her efforts, the Student Office of Political Research in Higher Education was established on the Athens campus last summer. The office conducted research into state support of higher education

Patricia Rector: activist-in-residence



and produced a fact-filled information folder for parents who came to the campus in November for Fathers' Weekend. Miss Rector's talents as a researcher and research analyst have now been transferred to CASE.

Rita Coriell is also an English major and at this writing she is president of the Ohio University student body. The only native Ohioan of the three, she comes from Minford, "just down the road apiece from Portsmouth," and she feels particularly concerned about Appalachia. "Why shouldn't I? They're my people," she explains.

Miss Coriell was legislative vice president of the student government when she dropped out of school early in the winter quarter to devote full time to CASE. During her "leave," the student body president resigned, and Miss Coriell returned this quarter to find herself president-by-default. Aside from her major and her work in student government, she has a deep interest in botany, folksinging and the out-of-doors ("I grew up on a tree farm and I groove on trees!").

Walt Borton is a journalism major who's been involved in campus politics since he entered the University. As a reporter for *The Post*, the student newspaper, Borton has specialized in theater criticism, political analysis and in-depth reporting. He was campaign manager last spring for David Stivison's successful bid to become student body president. After the election, Borton served as Stivison's administrative assistant until Stivison's resignation in mid-February.

Concerned with the social and economic problems of the people of southeastern Ohio, Borton spent 18 months as a staff member of the federally funded Institute for Regional Development. The Nebraska-born journalist-politician, who now calls Dayton home, hopes eventually to win a seat in the Ohio legislature. (His friends give him ten years to become an authentic "cocktail liberal.")

Schaible: Since mid-January, there has been a great deal of controversy concerning the attitudes Ohio citizens hold about education in general and about higher education in particular. One of the results of the controversy has been the establishment in Athens of the Coalition for Action to Save Education. Can you tell us how and why CASE was formed?

Borton: Since the legislature went back into session—and actually for about two weeks before that, the governor, in his public addresses, had been making references to a phrase, "Solutions for the Seventies," which apparently was going to be the catchword for his legislative program for this biennium.

The program was largely undefined at that point and when pressed to further define it on two different occasions, the governor began to talk in terms of vocational and technical education in Ohio and the expansion of those areas as the central part of his "solutions." Then in early January, the Regents submitted their biennial recommendations for higher education appropriations and relevant legislation to the Ohio legislature.

Those of us who had kept an eye on both the "Solutions for the Seventies" comments and the Regents' proposals as they initially came out were extremely concerned about the content, especially of the Regents' proposals. For a couple of weeks, some of us involved in campus politics had been kind of scratching our heads trying to figure out what kind of response could be made—and should be made—to some aspects of the program that at that time seemed *highly* negative in terms of higher education.

"It's insane to say that the best thing for the people of Ohio is for only Ohioans to be educated in Ohio when, in fact, that's the worst thing for the people of Ohio."

Rector: There were three major points which concerned us when the Regents' proposals were announced: first, the massive restructuring of the branch campuses to transform them into independent universities, investing heavily in equipment and faculty to support the two-year technical education program; second, a recommendation to abolish the state subsidies for out-of-state students, and third, further increases in tuition.

Borton: Rita and I, because we were involved with student government—she was legislative vice president at the time and I was acting as an advisor to the student government president—were extremely concerned with this. Pat was involved in that she had been directing the Student Office of Political Research in Higher Education on campus for about nine months.

Rector: I think it's important for us to stress the fact that our concern was—and is—even broader than what developed as a result of those three recommendations which we were worried about. Our major concern is with the overall low state support of higher education.

As a result of the research we had done and partially as a result of the energy we had mobilized for education projects on Fathers' Weekend this year, we began to find out that not only was state support of higher education very, very low but also that Ohio was a very wealthy state. We felt there were a number of pressing priorities in the state and that certainly education was one of them—this was our concern.

Borton: Given that concern and with

the introduction of the Regents' proposals, we didn't know really what could be done and we talked at some length with other student government leaders about what we could do. They weren't very sure, and so just kind of suddenly we decided that the problem had to be attacked on a statewide basis and from an informational standpoint.

It appeared that no one else was going to do it at that moment, so we decided, "What the hell—we feel very strongly about this thing and we have a great deal of research behind us in terms of what Pat's done—let's put our plan down on paper and see what can be done." **Coriell:** We began thinking in much larger terms than had been thought of before: developing a statewide organization.

Rector: In the past, part of the difficulty with student activism has been that it couldn't sustain itself over a long period of time. We felt we wanted to develop an ongoing organization which could do something very subtle, something to change the climate of opinion and make it more favorable to higher education.

The possibility of bringing about such an attitude change shaped the approach we decided to use. We felt it was necessary to do something positive, to offer some alternatives and to make sure the voters were holding their elected representatives accountable for the decisions they were making in their constituents' behalf.

Schaible: How did you go about making CASE a statewide organization?

Coriell: Well, we began organizing



our own campus first—educating the students, raising money, getting them to write letters to their parents and legislators. *The Post* began calling other student newspapers around the state, who by and large didn't even know what was going on and hadn't even begun to inform their student populations. I began contacting the student body presidents, and a lot of *them* didn't know what was happening.

Cady: How many CASE organizations do you have around the state?

Coriell: We've organized on ten of the 11 state-assisted campuses. On each campus there is a coordinator, appointed by the student body president to head the organization. Pat, Walt and I—because we were already ahead of a lot of the other schools in terms of information and being up on what was happening—offered to coordinate CASE throughout the state.

I dropped out of school and began traveling around the state helping the campuses get organized. Pat began researching the Regents' proposals and coming up with position papers, and Walt began making contact with legislators.

Borton: We're planning to incorporate CASE as a nonprofit organization so we can handle funds better on a statewide level and begin soliciting foundation grants for our long-range goals. You see, the immediate problem is only symptomatic of the problem in Ohio in regard to higher education—or education in general when you get right down to the meat of the thing.

By organizing CASE, we have created an academically oriented input to serve the legislature as well as to respond to the Regents. Our organization, unlike other previous student inputs, has been created from the grass roots.

Cady: The last three words in CASE's official name are "to save education." Who or what are you saving education *from*? Or, perhaps more importantly, who are you saving education *for*?

Borton: We're saving education for the people of the state of Ohio. The idea that an education is a prerequisite to an effective democracy is hardly a new idea, and it's one that's widely ascribed to. Tomorrow demands education.

The fantastic, phenomenal advances that we've made in the last 30 years as a result of the technological revolution are in the process of thrusting us into a whole new sociological, psychological and economic environment. To be able to cope with that and to be able to continue to function as a society in that environment, we must have the most comprehensive, complete, thorough and *need-meeting* educational systems that any society has ever had . . . or we'll falter.

Schaible: If you are saving educa-

tion for the citizens of Ohio, does this mean you go along with cutting subsidies for out-of-state students? And, if it does, isn't that a rather provincial view?

Coriell: Obviously, we're attacking that principle. We're saying that the state of Ohio *can't* exist in and unto itself, that education is a national-international kind of thing. Just as the state can't exist as an independent economic unit, so it shouldn't attempt to exist as an independent educational unit.

Borton: It's insane to say that the best thing for the people of Ohio is for only Ohioans to be educated in Ohio when, in fact, that's the worst thing for the people of Ohio. As the world gets smaller and smaller and as state boundaries mean less and less, we need a free flow of people back and forth across the country, in and out of our economy and through the different segments of the society. Keeping our educational system open to students from all over America, and, for that matter, from all over the world is one of the greatest services we can provide to the people of Ohio.

Rector: I think CASE is also saying something about the manner in which decisions are made in higher education. We've taken a really close look at the composition of the Board of Regents and at the members of the boards of trustees and the state legislature. The decision-making body which is responsible for formulating educational policies in Ohio is the Board of Regents, and no voting member on the board is an educator. The chancellor is an educator, but the others represent

banking, corporate and business interests. We feel that's undemocratic.

We're not saying that every member of the Regents should be an educator, but we *are* saying that when multimillion dollar priorities are being established, someone on that board has to define what the educational consequences of those decisions are going to be.

Coriell: We feel the Regents should take a stand, state what the needs of higher education are and then fight for them. Even now, although additional taxes are essential to finance higher education, everyone seems to be saying, "Well, gee whiz, not this year." *Who* is saying that? *Nobody*, actually, because it's obvious that tax reform or special taxes are needed. It's obviously a political situation, and no one is about to put his head on the block.

Rector: What we're saying is that the public interest is being violated. We're saving education *from* the present threat of pushing tuition out of the range of middle and lower income students. We recognize the fact that our society is in pretty big trouble and that we need people who are educated beyond the high school level. By taxing directly, we're making it very difficult for middle income—and almost impossible for lower income—students to have the opportunity to further their educations. This is contrary to the articulated values of our society.

Schaible: Each one of you, as you've given an opinion, has used the pronoun *we*. Are you using the editorial *we* or does *we* refer to the student body or to just the three of you?

Coriell: *We* refers specifically to Pat, Walt and me and to the few

"What CASE is doing represents a new kind of student activism which is far more sophisticated than running to the state capitol and shouting our grievances."

others who have been directly involved with CASE. However, there's a great solidarity between our position and general student concern, and therefore we are speaking on behalf of 200,000 students in the state. I haven't met a student yet who wants to pay a tuition increase or who thinks out-of-state subsidies ought to be eliminated.

Our job is to make the students aware, to mobilize them and to let them know we're speaking in their behalf. Once they become aware of the education situation in the state, they become very angry.

Schaible: What kind of response have you gotten from your fellow students, from the Regents, the governor and the legislators?

Coriell: The response from students, given the limitations and circumstances that we've been working under, has been outstanding. We started out with just a few people, absolutely no financial resources, and we were very limited in time, knowledge and experience.

Many student leaders we approached felt their student bodies were apathetic. I don't happen to believe in apathy; I don't think it exists. Apathy is a response to either ignorance or confusion. If you make students aware of how something is going to affect them and you give them some direction, their "apathy" disappears. Now it's a tremendous task to inform 200,000 people, but it can be done. To avoid the issue by saying "they're apathetic" is a complete cop-out.

We raised more than \$1,500 on the Ohio campus and more than \$1,500 at Miami. Students on all the campuses are raising money to

support CASE, they're writing letters and they're talking to their legislators.

Borton: I've really been pleased with the kinds of feedback we've gotten from legislators on both sides of the aisle in both houses. First of all, they've taken a great deal of time to sit and talk and listen to us. They've been appreciative of the fact that someone is carrying some information to them about the problem.

To a great extent, both Republicans and Democrats felt they were working in the dark with regard to higher education, with the exception of the information they were able to pick up in committee hearings. Our organization has become well known among the majority and minority in both houses, and we have access to any member and to their legislative assistants at any time. The legislators are enthused about having students come up and talk with them rather than *demonstrate at* them, and on that basis alone, they have been super-responsive.

Rector: What CASE is doing represents a new kind of student activism which is far more sophisticated than running to the state capitol and shouting our grievances. CASE, because of its heavy emphasis on research and its interest in trying to clean up what was originally a very partisan kind of battle, can only serve the public interest. We think we can sustain this kind of student activism and that we can continue to develop the kind of influence that will have some impact upon legislation.

Cady: We've talked about your re-



sponse from students and legislators. What kind of response have university administrators had to CASE?

Rector: They've been quite supportive, because they're glad we're taking responsible action. Faculty and administrators across the state have taken a stand in favor of a strong educational system, and we've been able to work in cooperation with them.

Cady: Why don't we talk about specific suggestions for citizens who want to become involved in promoting education in the state?

Borton: Basically, I see three things the citizens of Ohio can do. A considerable amount of their tax dollar goes to support elementary, secondary and higher education, and I believe it would behoove them to find out not only what's being done in those areas and how well their money is being spent—and there is some question about that, as far as I personally am concerned—but they should find out what's *not* be-

“ . . . we’re speaking on behalf of 200,000 students in the state. I haven’t met a student yet who wants to pay a tuition increase or who thinks out-of-state subsidies ought to be eliminated.”

ing done in terms of the needs of the state and the needs of their children.

As active and interested members of the citizenry of the state, they should talk with their legislators about the problem and find out what action their state representatives and senators think can be taken. Those men involved in business should begin to ascertain what kind of action they as members of the economy can take to try to improve the productivity of higher education, as well as elementary and secondary education, in relation to their businesses.

Coriell: I also believe that Ohioans ought to take a good look at the way higher education is presented in the news media.

Rector: It’s been made to appear in the press that the scope of decision making is a lot more narrow than it actually is. That is, there are a number of alternatives we could explore in the funding of higher education and in what the universities are doing in relation to the communities.

Schaible: Do you have information you could send to people who want to know more about where education stands in Ohio?

Coriell: Yes. They should write to CASE at 38 Columbia Avenue in Athens, and we’ll be glad to provide them with all the information about what’s happening. We’d also be glad to accept contributions—made out to CASE—of any size!

Cady: Rita, why have you personally become so concerned about the future of higher education in Ohio?

Coriell: I come from a family of educators, and as part of my philo-

sophical approach toward solving the problems of our society, I’m concerned about the role of higher education.

Schaible: Do you plan to stay in Ohio?

Coriell: I’m not leavin’ ’til I get it cleaned up!

Cady: How about you, Pat?

Rector: I have what I feel is a forward-looking concern. That is, I don’t want my children to be a part of an educational system which is not going to equip them to be flexible and sensitive human beings.

I share Rita’s belief that education is a means of correcting the problems which our society faces. I’m very much concerned about social change and creating a more rational and a more humane society so people will not be compelled to take their grievances to the streets, so the legislators and the people who make decisions will become responsive to human needs. The values embraced by education—objectivity and rationality, working out problems, testing, experimenting and creating—are very important to my life.

Schaible: Do you feel, as Rita does, that you will stay in Ohio until you “get it cleaned up” or until you find a place where you feel your talents can be better used?

Rector: My position is that as a human being, I’m compelled to respond to human needs wherever I find them. To me, it’s not a matter of geography.

Schaible: Walt, how did you become involved? Why do you care?

Borton: There are two reasons I’m dealing with education at this point. I’ve just spent 16 years of my life



involved directly with the processes of education, and as I’ve gotten older, I’ve tried to think about what effects my education has had upon me—what things it has done well and poorly and what things I’ve done well and poorly, how I could have functioned more effectively in it, and how the people I lived with and have been around could have functioned more effectively in it.

Secondly, my father is an educator and—like Rita—I come from a family of educators. Throughout my life I’ve watched my dad struggle with the problems of education: of financing it, of making it relevant, of making it meaningful. He’s been very careful to teach me that the source of the majority of society’s problems *and* the majority of solutions to those problems are found in the educational system.

As far as the future is concerned, I see three very real human needs

in this country today. One of them is related to poverty, another to general environment—air, water, the manner in which we live with one another—and the third is related to mental health, the manner in which we deal with those people who are not well mentally. The source of all of these problems is *directly* related to education.

A massive segment of the country's population is centered in Ohio, and each of the needs I've described is amazingly pressing here. The tragic situation of Ohio's mental health institutions is unbelievable in the 20th century. We have on our northern border the filthiest lake in the history of mankind that we—men—have made.

I also see right here in Ohio the phenomenal resources to deal effectively with those problems. We have more resources than almost any other state in the nation to cope with the problems, so I say why not stay here and try to get the resources together to create solutions. My future is in Ohio.

Cady: Is it in education or is it in politics?

Borton: In working politics.

Cady: Do you plan to go into education, Rita, or into political organization?

Coriell: It seems to me there are two ways to approach the problem. Either I can go back to Portsmouth and sit down with a group of 30 students a year and attempt to clear their minds up a little bit—that's one way to attack the attitudes of society—or I can go where it's happening at the time, on the political scene, and attempt to affect decisions there. Those decisions will

help to change people's attitudes, too. My tendency is toward the political.

Schaible: In your opinion, Walt, has CASE had any effect up to now—or will it have any effect—on the various publics you're trying to reach?

Borton: In some of the publics, it hasn't yet and in some, it has. Continuously, in terms of short-range goals, the primary public is the legislature, and yes, I definitely believe that we've had an effect there. We've gotten feedback to reinforce that.

Coriell: We've also had positive response from educational organizations in the state, like the OEA, and from labor organizations. They are very interested in this, because they are going to be very much affected by it. Technical education is extremely close to them. We've had some hit and miss reactions from the general populace. Every so often I get a letter from someone who has read about CASE. I got a letter the other day from a man who said, "I'm not in your generation, but I agree there's a real threat to higher education in Ohio today." I sent him a copy of our position papers and said, "Why not tell the governor what you think?"

Rector: There is a great deal of sympathy on the part of the students with what CASE is doing. In the spring of last year when there was intensive examination of irrelevant curriculum and inadequate staff and faculty, we knew we had a lot of trouble, a lot of difficulty, a lot of things to work out right here at Ohio University. We also discovered then that many of the

problems were in the legislature.

There was very little communication going on other than the communication of shouts and accusations and protest banners. I think the students recognize that a new means of communication has been opened to them and that CASE is the kind of organization they can become involved in. I share Rita's belief that if you give someone something important to do and if you engage people in a meaningful activity, then you will receive lots of support. I believe CASE is an illustration of this.

Coriell: The students are going to be the public, and if we can politicize them now, we save ourselves a lot of trouble in five years. As I've traveled around to the various campuses in the state, my main job has been to get the students to believe they can do something. I walk in and I'm confronted by a bunch of skeptics who don't think they can do anything. My job is to leave that place having them believe they *can* do something and to give them some direction to do it.

Borton: One of the most exciting things in terms of student population is that for the first time at Ohio University—and on the other state campuses also—the students are aware of the problem of higher education in Ohio today. They are aware of the fact that Ohio is fifth in gross state income and that it is currently 46th in per capita support of higher education. It's a shocking figure—a figure most citizens in the state of Ohio don't know—but *these citizens* know it. It's the kind of thing they'll carry home . . . and it's the kind of thing they'll remember.



JOURNALIST-POLITICIAN Don Pease, '53, talks with students on the Athens campus during the University's Career Symposium last spring.

Supporters of Higher Education in Ohio: Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are

by Don J. Pease '53, MA '55

One of the commendable traits about college students today is their penchant for "telling it like it is." They want no part of sham or facade or glossed-over half-truth.

This article is an attempt to tell it like it is regarding where higher education stands vis-à-vis the Ohio legislature.

To be frank, the legislature will not automatically provide Ohio with a quality system of higher education. There is never enough tax money to go around, the subject of new taxes is always unpopular, there are many demands on current revenue, and legislators will respond to

those demands in *almost exact proportion to the amount of voter pressure (plain old political muscle) behind them.*

The same response-to-political-pressure rule applies also to the governor, who in turn has enormous influence on the legislature in terms of policy recommendations and of appropriations levels. If a governor is committed to top quality higher education, the battle with the legislature is more than half won.

In Ohio, successive governors and legislatures have not felt much public pressure for a first-rank system of higher education, and there has been very little organized activity by

the logical partisans of higher education—university faculty and administrators, students, alumni, educated persons generally. Governors and legislatures have reacted accordingly and have let Ohio remain—by any statistical standard—near the bottom of the 50 states in effort on behalf of higher education.

This situation is likely to continue so long as there is no strong organization lobbying for higher education in Ohio.

The irony is that the potential for a higher education lobby is almost unlimited. In the first place, the higher education cause is just and is so recognized by most Americans. It isn't as if someone were seeking legislative support for bigger auto junk yards or uglier strip mines. Secondly, the roster of possible members for a higher education lobby is huge—some 20,000 faculty members of Ohio's public and private institutions, upwards of 340,000 students, and hundreds of thousands of university alumni. Third, unlike the unfortunate situation with welfare, members of the higher education lobby would virtually all be well-educated and would have the time, money and civic orientation needed for participation in our democratic political process.

What this sleeping giant needs is organization—an independent, non-profit, nonpartisan organization headquartered in Columbus for the express purpose of improving higher education in Ohio. It would need to be well financed in order to do the following:

- 1) Conduct a wide-ranging membership drive in order to get large numbers of interested persons affiliated with the organization.

- 2) Employ one or more full-time professional lobbyists who would know intimately not only the legislative process but also the members of the legislature.

- 3) Organize a research staff which could quickly provide legislators and the governor with informa-

tion about practices in other states, the financial impact of proposed legislation, the educational consequences of policy changes.

- 4) Distribute to members timely information on which letters of support or opposition on specific legislation can be based. It is vital that legislators feel constituents back home are paying attention to the bills affecting higher education.

- 5) Keep track, by district, of every vote on higher education cast by the 132 members of the Ohio Senate and Ohio House of Representatives. The voting records should then be distributed in each legislator's home district.

- 6) Encourage members to actively support—with money, time and brainpower—the campaigns of legislators with proven records of support for higher education. Where a legislator's scorecard for higher education was poor, members would be encouraged to seek and support alternative candidates.

These lobbying procedures may be new to higher education, but they are old hat to dozens of organizations—truckers, railroads, labor unions, bankers, utility companies, auto dealers, etc.—who have dealt successfully with the legislature for years. But few lobbying organizations have going for them the unique combination of advantages—a large, well-educated constituency and a popular cause—which is possessed by that sleeping giant, higher education.

One organization which does possess similar advantages is the Ohio Education Association, which six years ago began to move its

90,000 school teachers toward active support of or opposition to legislative candidates. The OEA has helped some legislative friends of education survive tight campaigns and has knocked off some outspoken foes of education. Now, when the OEA speaks out on education, the governor and legislators of both political parties sit sharply at attention.

The CASE organization of students is a very impressive example of what can be done. Organized hurriedly last winter, with limited funds and with no well-trod path to follow, the student CASE organization has been remarkably effective in changing the original recommendations of the Board of Regents and Gov. Rhodes for the organization and financing of higher education. The students can be a key factor in the drive for quality higher education, not least of all because of their potential as hard-working campaign workers for or against legislative candidates. But the student effort needs to be supplemented with help from faculty members and alumni who can offer greater financial resources, more experience in political organizing, a more powerful voice in their respective home communities and greater continuity than is possible with student groups.

The idealized view of the legislative process sees elected statesmen exercising their stewardship via impartial deliberation and balancing of the needs and resources of the state. While legislative statesmanship is not entirely lacking in Ohio, a realistic view requires the observation that in general the legislature helps those who help themselves.

DON PEASE's interests in journalism and government date back to his undergraduate days in Athens when he was student body president and editor of the student newspaper. Since 1957 he has been co-editor-publisher of The Oberlin News-Tribune and he has been active in Democratic politics. He was elected to the Ohio Senate in 1964 and

served as secretary to the education committee and as a member of the public utilities committee. In November 1968 he was elected to the House of Representatives where he serves on the education and the ways and means committees. Pease is married to the former Jeanne Wendt, '59, and they have a four-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

Why Doesn't the State Spend More for Education?

by George V. Voinovich '58

Now that the Ohio General Assembly is in session, tremendous pressure is being exerted upon your state legislator. Many Ohioans have the impression that there are easy solutions to the multitude of problems confronting their representative. Everyone knows that all a legislator does is press a button and vote.

The purpose of this article is to attempt to put you in the shoes of your representative.

The basic problem confronting every legislator is to reconcile the demands of the tax spenders with the demands of the taxpayers. This is particularly hard to do when many times those demanding increased or new state services seem oblivious to the fact that someone has to *pay* for these services. Some people look on government as a child looks upon Santa Claus.

Every day your legislator is asked: "Why doesn't Ohio spend \$_____ for _____?" Many times the people asking these questions are the same ones who are crying about the bite that the federal, state, county, city school district and some other kind of district are taking out of their hard-earned dol-



lar. A poll taken by a legislator showed everyone in favor of increased state programs, but most people were reluctant to indicate the kind of tax they were willing to pay to support the programs.

Recently I received many letters from students and parents protest-

ing increased fees at our state universities. I responded that I agreed the fees were too high and requested that the writers let me know the kinds of taxes they would be willing to pay to prevent a fee increase. I'm still waiting!

This tax myopia is encouraged by the politician and by the news media. The taxpayer hears the call for a state gross receipts tax to pay for a new "Vo-Tec" program in Ohio. At the same time Ohio brags in the *Wall Street Journal* that it ranks 50th in per capita state taxes. We still hear the echo of "Profit is not a dirty word in Ohio." During the last session the minority criticized the majority for not meeting Ohio's needs in education. The majority turned around and voted the largest tax increase in the history of the state. The minority voted no on the tax increase. Wrong kind of tax, they said.

Our local newspapers report that taxes are too high and that there is a taxpayer revolt. On the editorial page the same papers blast the state for not doing enough to solve Ohio's problems. The 11 p.m. TV news has a story on campus disorders followed by an editorial criticizing the legislature for not providing more money for higher education.

Everyone agrees that a state income tax is the only way that our state can live up to its billing as "the Wonderful World of Ohio." However, the governor says there will be no state income tax, and the minority still hasn't introduced a state income tax bill. People and legislators agree that the party that puts on a state income tax will be put out of office.

Are you confused? Do your shoes pinch a little?

Your legislator wants to be a statesman. He wants to lead—it's up to you to let him know in what direction. Inaction and action by your state government have a price. Let your legislator know whether you want to pay now or later.

AN ATTORNEY and partner in the Cleveland firm of Greve, Greve & Voinovich, George Voinovich, like Don Pease, was president of the student body at Ohio University. He also was president of his graduating class in the Ohio State College of Law. A Republican, he was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1967 and he sponsored or

cosponsored 23 bills which became law. Reelected in November 1968, he retains his membership on the finance and state government committees. Active in civic affairs in the Cleveland area, Voinovich was named one of the ten outstanding young men in Cuyahoga County by the Cleveland Jaycees. Mr. and Mrs. Voinovich have three children.

Even a Would-Be President Needs a Guide On the Electronic Campaign Trail

RICHARD M. NIXON'S chief television coordinator during the 1968 presidential campaign was a 28-year-old graduate of Ohio University.

Roger Ailes, '62, who left his job as executive producer of the Mike Douglas Show to join the Nixon staff, also served as television adviser to Mrs. Nixon, the Nixon daughters, Tricia and Julie, and David Eisenhower. It was Ailes who developed Nixon's "man in the arena" format for regional and national television broadcasts.

In a feature article about Ailes in the November 1968 issue of *Broadcasting* magazine, the Ohio alumnus explains that he developed the "man in the arena" idea as a way to project a true picture of Nixon at his fighting best. In the shows, the candidate stood for an hour on a circular platform with studio audiences on two sides and a panel of local citizens on a third asking him unrehearsed questions.

"I heard he was a fan of Teddy Roosevelt," Ailes said. "I have a thing on my office wall that's part of a Teddy Roosevelt speech which starts out: 'It's not the critic who counts, but the man in the arena, whose face is covered by dirt, sweat and blood . . . far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much because they

live in the gray twilight that knows not victory or defeat.'

"Nixon has known both victory and defeat, and this seemed a way to put him in the arena naturally," Ailes explained. "It allowed us to show him being himself and to dispel all those old bugaboos about how he had to have special make-up and lighting and be shot just right. That was all a lot of nonsense, and by showing him honestly, on his own terms, it came through."

After graduation from Ohio, where he was student station manager and sports announcer for WOUB, Ailes became program manager for WMPO radio in Middleport. He and his wife, Marjorie White, '59, moved to Cleveland in 1962 when he was named assistant director of KYW-TV. In 1963 he was promoted to producer-director in charge of public affairs and children's programs. He joined the Mike Douglas Show as an assistant director in 1964, moved up to producer-director a year later and in 1966 was named executive producer.

Ailes met Nixon in the winter of 1967 when Nixon was a guest on the Douglas show. Prior to his appearance, Nixon had a long talk with Ailes about politics and television.

"I have very strong opinions on the part television can play in politics," Ailes remarked in a *Philadelphia Inquirer* article last August.

"Nixon and I talked for about an hour. Then he went on the air, and I forgot all about it. Two days later I got a call that he wanted me to join his team." Ailes became a special consultant to the presidential hopeful, but he did not leave Mike Douglas to become a full-time Nixon staff member until Aug. 2 on the eve of the Republican convention.

As someone who has spent all of his short career in television, Ailes learned quickly that although the battle-tough Nixon "is very aware of television's importance . . . there is a tendency on the part of the political old-timers to be more naive about the medium. They still feel it's a gimmick, and they don't trust it because they don't really understand it."

According to the *Broadcasting* article, Ailes maintains the political old-timers are on their way out. "Never again will a man be elected to office without TV. In a way it's bad, because it will limit the field. In the past, no thought was given to whether a candidate would be acceptable on an entertainment medium. Now one of the questions candidate's backers will ask is, 'Can the man make it on Johnny Carson?'"

In mapping political television strategy, one of Ailes' pet phrases is "truth television"—a concept that television zooms in to give the audience an intimate, close-up impres-



sion of a candidate's personality.

Ailes maintains that just as politicians have begun to learn the need for television, audiences, too, have become much more sophisticated in watching candidates on the medium. A campaigner must be very careful not to project an easily detectable false "over-impression" of himself to astute viewers.

Although the question of whether or not to debate is a political, more than a television, judgement, Ailes believes debates between presidential candidates are good things—if somewhat risky.

He agrees with many political observers that Nixon's appearances on

television, particularly in the debates, cost him the 1960 election. However, Ailes feels that Nixon has become "calm, cool and in complete command of the medium" since his 1960 and '62 campaigns.

It is as a performer that Ailes felt Nixon might be at his worst.

"He's a communicator and a personality on television, but not at his best when they say on the talk shows, 'Now here he is . . . Dick.' Besides, he's probably going to be president," Ailes predicted in a *New York Times* story last October, "and talk shows are not quite the format becoming to a president of the United States."

In the White House, television is very important to a president in avoiding a credibility gap, Ailes believes. "Mr. Johnson failed in leveling with the people. Television could have done it for him, but he didn't use it properly, and once you've lost 40 million people, it's hard to get them back."

Since the campaign, Ailes has been involved in setting up his own production company, REA Productions, Inc., with headquarters in New York City and Washington, D.C. As president of the company, Ailes will continue working with politicians as a television adviser. Currently he is looking into the possibilities of producing a non-election year study on the effects of television debates.

"I'd like to get stations to contribute public-service time in a non-crucial period for public figures to thrash out the whole debate question in an effort to come up with two things: ground rules for future political debates and education of the public in what to look for in debates."

In addition to his work with REA Productions, Ailes serves as a creative consultant to the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., owners of the Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin shows, and he is a part-time consultant to President Nixon, whose November victory belongs—at least in part—to the 28-year-old graduate of Ohio University.

Gorrell Gets Set For Olympics

HOWIE GORRELL, '68, will throw the javelin in the Olympics in Yugoslavia this summer, but the cheering and the shouting won't affect his performance.

Deaf since birth, Gorrell qualified last summer — along with 119 others — to represent the United States in the 11th International Games for the Deaf in Belgrade, Aug. 8-16. In the Berkeley, Calif. trials for the "Deaf Olympics," the Ohio University graduate finished second among five in the javelin throw with a heave of 146' 10".

"I was happy to come in second," the 5' 7", 170-pound athlete said, but he was clearly disappointed in his performance. "My best throw is over 150 feet."

When Gorrell talks, he forms his words slowly and he expresses himself very well. He is a deft lip-reader, and one long-time acquaintance still doesn't believe Gorrell can't hear.

In addition to throwing the javelin at YUGO 69, the official name for the world games, Gorrell also will compete in the hammer-throw if he can top the 110-foot qualification minimum. If he makes it, he will be the only Yankee to compete in the hammer-throwing contest, "an event the United States is very weak in," he admits. The 1,000 athletes from 38 nations also will demonstrate their prowess in wrestling, basketball, soccer, cycling and a half dozen other sports.

Religion morality and knowledge
being necessary to good government
and the happiness of mankind
schools and the means of education
shall forever be encouraged



OLYMPIC-BOUND Howie Gorrell tells Jan Cady his plans for YUGO 69.

Gorrell is the assistant physical director at the Marion YMCA, where he supervises baseball and volleyball classes and works individually with youngsters. He beams when he confesses, "Last May, 11 YMCAs asked me to interview with them."

His interest in athletics was nurtured at Camp Kern, a Y camp near Dayton, where he spent six summers as a camper and five as a counselor. "Most deaf children do not live in the normal world. Through athletics, I've been able to function more fully in that world."

Gorrell played starting fullback for the Fairview High School grid team and was a member of the track team, running the 880-yard relay and the low hurdles, his "special event." He is also a broad jumper and a softball buff.

Athletics played a large part in his life at Ohio University, just as they did in high school.

He wanted to run the low hurdles for the Bobcats when he arrived on campus in 1964, but Ohio does not compete in the event. He then asked to throw the javelin for the team. Turned down for lack of experience, he promptly helped or-

ganize the University lacrosse team his freshman year and played on it four seasons.

With help from Stan Huntsman, Bobcat track coach, Gorrell continued working out with the javelin and intensified his efforts when he learned of the 1969 Olympics. He took up the hammer-throw only last June.

Gorrell's undergraduate activities were not limited to the athletic fields. He was a Phi Delt, a board-jobber at the Pi Phi house and an active church member. He was George Romney's campaign chairman and later co-directed the Rockefeller campaign during the 1968 Mock Republican Convention.

This spring, Gorrell once again is a familiar face on campus. He comes back regularly to practice with the varsity track team for the Ohio Relays during which he'll attempt to set a U. S. record for deaf athletes in the hammer-throw.

He'll be off to New York July 28 for the Olympic training camp at the School for the Deaf in White Plains. The 120 U.S. athletes will give an exhibition Aug. 2 in White Plains before boarding the plane for Belgrade.

OHIO UNIVERSITY NEWS

PORTRAIT PRESENTED

A portrait of the late Dr. Donald R. Clippinger, first dean of the Graduate College, was hung in the main lobby of the Clippinger Graduate Research Laboratories during a special ceremony March 6.

Dr. Robert K. Ingham, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. Lawrence P. Eblin, professor of chemistry and a long-time colleague of Dr. Clippinger, praised the former dean for his contribution to the development of graduate studies and particularly to the establishment of the doctoral program in chemistry, the University's first doctoral offering, initiated in 1955.

The portrait hangs in the building named for Dr. Clippinger a short time after his death on Oct. 5, 1967. Dr. Clippinger joined the Ohio faculty in 1928 after serving on the Otterbein College faculty 1925-27. He was named director of the Graduate College in 1951 and dean of the college in 1953, a post he held until 1965 when he returned to full-time teaching in the chemistry department. Dr. Clippinger was a graduate

of Otterbein and held master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State.

'69 SENIOR CHALLENGE

Nearly \$64,000 has been pledged by 919 members of the Class of 1969 to make this year's Senior Class Challenge the most successful in the history of the campaign.

The '69ers topped their original goal of \$40,000 by \$23,990 and came within \$10 of doubling the previous record, set last year when the Class of 1968 raised \$32,000 from 608 class members.

The seniors' efforts were recognized by the University Board of Trustees March 10 when the board presented a special resolution of commendation to Class President Richard H. Brown.

The resolution, drafted by Trustee William Morris, '38, read in part, "... be it resolved that the Class of 1969 be highly commended for accepting the challenge and for achieving such a significant response in support of Ohio University; and be it further resolved that

the thanks and admiration of the board and of the president of Ohio University be officially conveyed by copy of this resolution to the Senior Class. . . ."

Class officers, in addition to Brown, are Paul Pasternak, vice president, and Valerie Welch, secretary-treasurer. Lynne McPhee, Penelope Shaw, Shirley Mickley and Pete Miller served as challenge captains during the drive and James Love and Paula Allen were special chairmen.

Half of the funds raised through the challenge will be used to buy books for the new library, and the other half will form the basis of a scholarship program for children of class members, according to John Penrose, associate director of The Ohio University Fund, Inc., and Class of 1969 adviser.

JOURNALISM WEEK

Newsweek Editor Osborn Elliott and Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, were among a dozen internationally known

MEMBERS of the family and University officials view a portrait of the late Dr. Clippinger, first dean of the Graduate College. From left, Mrs. Miriam Clippinger Henderson, '53; President Alden; Dr. R. V. Clippinger, '50; Dwight Mutchler, professor emeritus who painted

the portrait, and Mrs. Donald R. Clippinger. At right, Trustees' Chairman Fred Johnson, '22, congratulates 1969 Class President Dick Brown on the success of the Senior Challenge. Looking on are Trustee William Morris, '38, left, and President Vernon R. Alden.



journalists who participated in the second annual Journalism Week on campus, April 11-19.

The schedule of activities included a four-state regional meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society; the annual meeting of the Southeastern Ohio Newspaper Assn., and an Ohio College Newspaper Assn. convention sponsored by the Ohio University Post.

Clark Mollenhoff of the Washington bureau of Cowles publications and James Hoge, editor of the *Chicago Sun*, were among those addressing the campus editors. Others participating in Journalism Week included John Chancellor of NBC News and *Look* Editor William B. Arthur.

INSTITUTE CITED

The University's International Education Institute received an Agency for International Development citation in February for co-operation in training education specialists from developing nations.

The "Certificate of Cooperation," presented at a special State Department ceremony in Washington, D.C., cites the University for conducting teacher-training programs for the U.S. foreign aid program since 1958, both on campus and in Nigeria and

Vietnam, and for training foreign educators and administrators to staff the programs.

At present, the University holds AID contracts to develop a new advanced teachers college in Northern Nigeria and to assist in the improvement and expansion of the secondary school system in Vietnam. A ten-year teacher-training program in Western Nigeria was concluded last year.

Special training programs also have been conducted in other African nations and in several Latin American countries. More than 100 University faculty, including 31 now abroad, have participated in the programs.

CARL STOKES SPEAKS

Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, appearing on campus as a Kennedy Lecturer in February, addressed the University community about the need to rid American cities of "decay, neglect and other causes of potential violence."

The mayor described the first phase of the city's ten-year "Cleveland Now" program which will spend \$177 million during the next 18 months to attack Cleveland's unemployment problem and to rehabilitate and build housing units for needy families.

Stokes explained that the program requires commitments from everyone. "Still, it is only a minimum kind of program, but it does indicate that the urban blight problem is not hopeless. We take comfort in the awareness on the part of all of us in Cleveland that we have at least taken the first step in the right direction."

Other campus visitors during winter quarter included Rod Serling, writer-producer of *Twilight Zone* and other television series and specials, and Martin Ritt, Hollywood director. Serling spoke under the auspices of the Student Government Lecture Series.

Ritt, director of more than 100 television shows and 12 major films, including *Hud*, *Hombre* and *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, was on campus for the first student film festival. He served as critic-judge for the student competition.

JOHNSON TRIBUTE

At the Jan. 17 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Trustee Russell P. Herrold, '16, moved that the following resolution be adopted in tribute to the late wife of the board chairman:

"Be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of Ohio University wishes to convey its deepest regrets over the passing of Mrs. Fred H. Johnson.

"Elizabeth Zeller Johnson might well serve as a model for us all. She sought beauty whether in art, in music or in the flowers she loved to have around her. She loved people and was sensitive to their needs. As with many women, she felt her primary duties to be those of wife and mother. She was a devoted wife who shared her husband's dreams, enjoyed his confidences and accompanied him on his journeys, even near the end of her life when it was difficult for her to travel.

"She bore and reared three children, guiding them in her belief that authority must be earned and that it carries great responsibility for the welfare of others. She taught her children to temper their independence with responsibility. They continued to seek her coun-

AID CITATION for teacher training was presented to Ohio University in February. On hand for the ceremony were, l to r, Dr. R. A. Milliken, director of the University's International Education Institute; Trustees' Chairman Fred Johnson; Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, and President Alden.





Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

sel even after their own marriages.

"Elizabeth Johnson was a member of the Class of 1925 at Ohio University and she continued her interest and love for her Alma Mater and the Hocking Valley throughout her life."

Mrs. Johnson, who died in Riverside Hospital in Columbus Jan. 2, was a member of Pi Beta Phi and of the First Community Church in Columbus. In appreciation of her husband's work in the international CARE program, the Insurance Companies of North America established ten starter libraries in Mrs. Johnson's name in Turkey in 1965.

In addition to her husband, Fred '22, Mrs. Johnson's survivors include a son, the Rev. George E. Johnson of Ocala, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. John Clark of Columbus and Mrs. David Cromer (Elizabeth '57) of Evanston, Ill., and a brother, John E. Zeller, '26, of Columbus.

PHD PROGRAM APPROVED

A new doctoral program in mathematics has been approved for the University by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Dr. Robert Helsel, mathematics chairman, expressed his gratitude for the support given the math faculty in bringing the program closer to reality. When the program gets underway, it will be the 16th PhD program at Ohio.

Graduate College Dean Taylor Culbert said the Regents' Feb. 28 action represents "completion of an important step in the process of development of the new PhD program."

ALUMNI REPORT

NEW ALUMNI STAFFER

A former Bobcat basketball player is the new assistant director of alumni affairs at the University.



He is John David Scott, '59, MEd '60, guidance counselor and head basketball coach at Louisville (Ohio) High School since 1963. Scott, who joined the alumni staff March 15, will be working with alumni chapters, fund-raising programs, student-alumni programs, and with Homecoming, Commencement and class reunion activities.

Scott taught at Conotton Valley High School, Bowerston, from 1960 to 1963 and conducted a weekly radio program about basketball on WOIO, Canton, for two years. He directed basketball clinics in Hong Kong schools at one time and played with the South China Athletic Assn.

The 6'6" center played for the Bobcats from 1956 to 1959. He is the ninth highest scorer in the school's history and holds the record for most rebounds of any Ohio University player and most rebounds for a single game.

Scott is a former president of the Stark County alumni chapter.

KENT VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. Robert E. Matson, '56, MEd '57, has filled the new post of vice president for student affairs at Kent State University.



Matson, who earned the PhD from Indiana University, was Kent dean of students from 1966 to December 1968, when he assumed his current position. Prior to going to Kent in 1965 as dean of men and assistant professor

of special education, he was dean of men and professor of sociology at Carroll College in Wisconsin.

As vice president for student affairs, Matson will serve as a member of Kent President Robert I. White's new cabinet.

Mrs. Matson is the former Mary F. Atheam, '54, MFA '58.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Ohio State President Novice G. Fawcett has announced the appointment of Robert G. Smith, MA '56,



to the university's newly created post of vice president for development.

Smith leaves his position as executive assistant to the president of Colgate University, where he was also secretary to the board of trustees and business and industrial communications consultant to corporations and government agencies. He has been on leave from Colgate for the past year to direct an extensive study of college and university planning supported by the American Foundation for Management Research.

He joined the Colgate faculty in 1959 as an instructor in English and coach of the varsity debate team, which won three state championships under his guidance. He later became editor of alumni-parent publications at Colgate and director of public information.

A 1952 graduate of the State University of New York at Geneseo, Smith is a candidate for the PhD at Ohio University.

RESIDENT IN SURGERY

Dr. Ronald K. Tompkins, '56, chief resident in surgery at University Hospital, Columbus, was featured in Ohio State's *College of Medicine Journal* in January.

In addition to his residency duties,

Dr. Tompkins is an instructor in the departments of surgery and physiological chemistry at Ohio State and is principal investigator of a National Institutes of Health grant. His residency ends July 1.

A 1960 graduate of Johns Hopkins' medical school, Dr. Tompkins was chief of the Aerospace Medicine Branch at the Griffis Air Force Base hospital 1961-64 and won his flight surgeon rating and wings in 1963.

Dr. and Mrs. Tompkins (Suzanne Colbert '56) are the parents of two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Tompkins teaches history at Jones Junior High School in Arlington and is working toward the master's degree at Ohio State.

OWENS-CORNING VEEP

Wayne M. Ketner, '42, has been named vice president and controller of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo.



Ketner '42 joined Owens-Corning in 1943 as a cost analyst and subsequently served as pricing and distribution manager and cost control manager. He was elected assistant controller in 1964 and controller in 1965.

A graduate of the Harvard School of Business, Ketner is a director of the Toledo chapter of the Financial Executives Institute and of the northwestern Ohio Junior Achievement program.

He and Mrs. Ketner (Frances Sue Berry '42) have two children.

PENTON PRESIDENT

Robert L. Hartford, '36, has been elected president of the Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland.

A director of Penton since 1966 and executive vice president since 1968, Hartford joined the firm in 1936 as an editor in the Cleveland and Pittsburgh offices.

Hartford is active in civic and church affairs and currently serves on the board of directors of the American Business Press and as national president of Delta Tau Delta.

NIGERIAN EDUCATOR

Adebayo A. Badmos, MEd '68, has been appointed education officer in charge of inservice teacher training for the Nigerian Ministry of Education.



Now supported by the Nigerian government, the teacher training program in the country's Western State was sponsored jointly by Ohio University and the U. S. Agency for International Development from 1958 to December 1968.

Under the project, an advanced teachers college was established at Ibadan, Nigerian educators were trained to staff the program and thousands of Nigerian teachers received higher teaching certification.

A graduate of the University of Ibadan with degrees in education and in mathematics and Latin, Badmos taught at a secondary school in Nigeria for several years before joining the inservice training program. He was one of 18 Nigerians to study toward an advanced degree at Ohio University under a USAID contract.

D.C. NEWS BUREAU CHIEF

Sid Davis, '52, White House correspondent under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, is the new chief of the Group W Washington News Bureau.



The Bureau dispatches news of the nation's capital to Group W's seven radio stations and five television stations, owned by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., and to other news organizations in the United States and Canada.

Davis became a correspondent at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. shortly after joining Group W in 1959. In that capacity he logged more than a million miles with the three presidents. As a general assignment reporter, he has covered political campaigns and elections, manned flights in the space

program and visits to America by Soviet Premiers Nikita Khrushchev and Aleksei Kosygin. He was aboard Air Force One when Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States.

Prior to joining Group W, Davis was news director of WKBN radio and WKBN-TV in his hometown of Youngstown.

MISS TYLER ELECTED

Carol L. Tyler, '53, is the new assistant vice president of the Cleveland Federal Savings and Loan



Assn., where she also serves as manager of advertising and public relations. Miss Tyler, who is president of the Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland, joined Cleveland Federal in 1962 as assistant manager of advertising and public relations. She was named manager of the department one year ago. She holds a master's degree in public relations from the University of Wisconsin.

UPI SENIOR EDITOR

United Press International has announced the appointment of Frederick H. Treesh, '57, as a senior editor. In his new post, Treesh will undertake a wide range of reporting and writing, with emphasis on urban affairs and education, and will head special team reports on complex subjects and events. He is one of six senior editors for UPI.



Treesh joined UPI in 1955 and worked in Columbus and Pittsburgh. He transferred to New York in 1961 as a member of the newsfeatures department and later joined the general news desk as a writer-editor. Prior to his new assignment, Treesh was general news editor with responsibility for the early report to afternoon newspapers.

Mrs. Treesh is the former Jeanette Hoff, '57.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

NOTE: Please send items for Class Notes to Miss Eleanor Minister,
Director of Alumni Records, 107 Davis Hall,
Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701

1915

Mrs. Carl B. Marquand (Helen E. Hunt) reports that her husband has been named president of the Baltimore, Md., College of Commerce.

1922

Mrs. Garnette Milner Kendall retired in June after 36 years of teaching. She is now serving as intermediate teacher for the Payette County (Ohio) Progressive School for retarded children.

Mrs. Arthur W. Davis (Cleo Stahler) has retired from government service and is now secretary to the director of nurses at Wilson Memorial Hospital, Sidney.

1923

Rev. Lewis E. Buell has retired as a teacher and minister. He is now a representative of the Newton Mfg. Co. in Newark.

1928

Hattie Campbell retired in October as executive director of the YWCA in Madison, Wis.

1929

Harold G. Pyle is president of Central Security National Bank, Lorain.

1931

Marguerite Frank is teaching language arts in the southern local school district of Perry County, New Straitsville.

Louis Fromkin, who has been associated with the Youngstown schools since 1934, works in the office of pupil personnel services.

Russell A. Unkrich has received the first annual William J. Gable Award presented by the Purchasing Management Assn. of Buffalo, N.Y. Unkrich is administrative manager of the H & D Division of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., a firm he has been associated with for 35 years.

1932

Mrs. George M. Brown (Ruth Fowler) was elected national president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in June. She and her husband, George '31, live in Shaker Heights.

1933

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, Springfield, N.J., has been reelected secretary of the Middle States Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He has been secretary of the regional accrediting association since 1966.

1934

Carlton Welch is vice president of the Union Trust and Deposit Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.

1935

Mrs. Arthur George (Ruth Talbott MA '36) is remedial reading coordinator and instructor of art at North Gallia High School, Gallipolis. She is also an assistant professor of art at Rio Grande College.

Dr. Kenneth Winetroun is the first recipient of the Margaret C. Ellis Professorship in Education at the American International College, Springfield, Mass. Winetroun joined the AIC faculty in 1948 as chairman of the education department and director of graduate studies.

1937

Albert G. Bergesen has been appointed director of Golden Gate College's evening program in graduate public administration. Bergesen, who is assistant regional commissioner for administration, Bureau of Customs, serves the downtown San Francisco college on a part-time basis.

1940

Dr. Arthur W. Sherman Jr. is professor of psychology and lecturer in education at Sacramento State College. The Shermans (Mary Leneve Crites '54) and their three daughters reside in Sacramento, Calif.

1947

Burton S. Massie (MEd '49) is president of the Fanner Division of Textron, Inc. He was formerly president and general manager of the Royal Office Typewriters Division of Litton Industries.

1948

Lawrence H. Rank has been ap-

pointed regional sales manager in the central states territory for the Pittsburgh Corning Corp.

1949

James A. Brown has been appointed vice president-traffic of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with headquarters in New York.

Dwayne A. Shields is president of the Superior Coach Corp. of Lima.

1950

Kenneth L. Emerling has been appointed manager, industrial engineering, of the Premier Industrial Corp., Cleveland. The Emerlings (Muriel L. Bergson '53) and their three children reside in South Euclid.

Paul Gapp is affiliated with INTERACE, Inc., a new Chicago-based firm counseling businesses, government agencies and other institutions in solving race relations problems. He is an account executive with Dale O'Brien & Co. in Chicago. The Gapps (Florence M. Mraz) reside in Park Forest.

Emil Kowalczyk is deputy assistant area director of education in Alaska. He resides in Juneau with his wife and son.

Dr. Lillian M. Pierce has been appointed director of nursing research in the Ohio State School of Nursing.

1951

David William Biggers is product manager for Detroit Steel, Dearborn, Mich.

William P. Hedl is director of the analytic division of Skills Upgrading in Cleveland. He received his MEd from Kent State in June.

William Melhorn has been appointed vice president and copy director of Sieber and McIntyre, a Chicago-based pharmaceutical advertising agency.

R. William Taylor has been named general manager of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Dearborn, Mich.

1952

Frank J. Duffy is a securities and mutual funds salesman for M. H. Deckard, Santa Ana, Calif. He was formerly chairman of the mathematics department at Garden Grove High School. He resides in Santa

Ana with his wife (Mary Lou David) and three children.

Roger A. Scott has been named secretary and assistant general counsel of Cooper Industries, Inc., Houston, Tex. Scott joined Cooper in 1961.

1953

Stanley P. Abrams is vice president of P.A.T. (Perfect Arizona Type).

Richard M. Artz has been commissioned a colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard. He is registrar of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

Howard M. Cohagan has been named director of advertising for the GAC Corp., a diversified finance, insurance, retailing and manufacturing firm in Allentown, Pa.

Leo Everitt has joined the Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Ind., as general superintendent-machining.

William A. Klauber has been named vice president of the Life Underwriter Training Council, Washington, D.C. He will head the new administration and promotion department.

Arnold E. Petsche is the owner of sales representative and distribution business offices in Arlington, Tex., and St. Louis, Mo. He would like to hear from his classmates.

Donald Stoops is associated with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. in its Detroit office. He resides in Birmingham, Mich.

1954

Maj. Sol Gordon has been assigned to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Office in the Air Force Systems Command, Washington, D.C. Maj. and Mrs. Gordon (Winifred L. Saxon) recently returned from Tokyo where he was with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Maj. Thomas H. Schaub received his MBA from Indiana University in 1966. He was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal in 1968.

Dana Vibberts (MFA '66) has joined the faculty of Ohio State University as an instructor in photography. He has been a photographer for the Office of University Publications on the

Athens campus for the past eight years.

1955

Lt. Col. Ralph C. Antrim Jr. retired from the Army in July 1967 and is assistant administrator at the Soldiers & Sailors Hospital in Wellsville, Pa.

Joseph A. Becker is associated with Dickerman, Glazerman & Becker, attorneys and counselors at law, Boston.

1956

Lt. Cmdr. George P. Bienstadt has been appointed public affairs officer for the Chief of Naval Air Technical Training at Navy Memphis. The Bienstadts (Betty Durivage) and their two children have moved from Alexandria, Va., to the Memphis Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn.

Rev. Samuel H. Caldwell became vicar of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Chardon, Jan. 1. The Caldwells adopted their second daughter, Catherine Joan, Dec. 13.

David B. Harrison, formerly correspondent for the Associated Press in Troy, N.Y., has joined the Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, in the public relations department.

Thomas Siddall has been assigned to Lajes Field Exchange, Terceira, Azores, as merchandise manager. He recently returned from Saigon as systems analyst with the Army-Air Force Exchange Service.

David H. Watson has been appointed personnel manager for the Celanese Plastics Co., Newark, N.J.

Tom Welsh (See Keith Welsh '60).

William P. Zeh has been promoted to second vice president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. He is a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. The Zehs (Jane Call '57) and their four children reside in Ft. Wayne. Their youngest child, Carolyn Ann, was born July 7.

1957

John A. Dunlap Jr. (MED '60) has been appointed acting supervising principal of the Edgewood School Dis-

trict, Homestead, Pa.

Ray Wineland is assistant controller in the treasurer's office at Ohio University. Mrs. Wineland (Sara Eleanor Synan '54) is assistant foods service manager at Boyd Hall.

1958

Wally Guenther has been named assistant city editor of *The Cleveland Press*. In his general assignment beat for the past nine years he covered breaking news stories, as well as human interest stories. In November 1965 he was initiated into the Cleveland chapter of the Ku Klux Klan on assignment from *The Press* and wrote a series of revealing stories about his adventure as a klansman. His series was responsible for the eventual breakup of Cleveland Klan activities as it tried to get a foothold in northern Ohio.

Henry V. Rudin has been appointed advertising manager of Norton Co.'s Grinding Wheel Division, Worcester, Mass. He was formerly in advertising supervising for aerospace materials at the Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich.

James C. Schantz has been appointed air science education manager for the Piper Aircraft Corp., Lock Haven, Pa. Schantz, his wife (Mary Lee '57) and their three children reside in Mill Hall, Pa.

Bradley Smith (MS '60) is a geologist for the Hanna Coal Co., a division of Consolidation Coal.

1959

James D. Anderson (MS) has been named purchasing agent for the Chemstrand Research Center at Durham, N.C. He received his MBA from St. Louis University in June 1968.

David G. Budd, former chief of the Antitrust Section, Ohio Attorney General's office, is practicing law with the firm of Cox & Brandabur, Xenia.

Mrs. John O. Hudson (Carol F. Dean) has been named senior hostess for Welcome Wagon International in Mentor.

Capt. Charles G. Goodwill is stationed at Tyndall AFB, Fla., after a year's tour with the 621st Tactical



Winetrou '35



Rank '48



Gopp '50



Melhorn '51



Taylor '51



Duffy '52



Scott '52



Cohagan '53



Klauber '53



Welsh '56



Zeh '56



Guenther '58

Control Squadron in Southeast Asia. He received the Bronze Star Medal for service there.

C. Eugene Hayden has been named director of marketing operations for the Reynolds & Reynolds Co., Dayton, a major producer of business forms and electronic data processing services.

William G. Tofaute is production superintendent of the Big Flats, N.Y., Corning Glass Works plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Costas Vasilades (Janet Dull) reside in Forest Park with their two daughters. He is manager of the Cincinnati office of Sabena Airlines.

1960

Alan F. Brooks is marketing manager for the Armstrong Division of Fargo Paper Co., Fargo, N.D.

Alan D. Galletly, advertising manager, General Telephone Co. of Florida, has been selected as one of six team members to participate in an international group study exchange to Australia this spring. The program is sponsored by Rotary International. Galletly will spend most of his time in Queensland but will also visit New Zealand and New Guinea. Mrs. Galletly (Jan Myers) will join him at the end of his trip for a brief vacation.

Dr. Marshall P. Goldberg is studying at the University of California Medical School where he will receive his MD in June 1971. He received his DDS from Ohio State in June 1963 and his MSD from the University of Washington in June 1965. Dr. and Mrs. Goldberg (Barbara Warner '59) reside in San Francisco where she is a legal secretary and a certified shorthand reporter.

Cletus P. Kurtzman is a mycologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in its northern regional research lab, Peoria, Ill. He received his PhD in mycology and microbiology from West Virginia University in 1967.

Craig A. Palmer is a reporter for United Press International in its Washington Bureau. He was formerly with the *Dayton Daily News* for seven years.

James L. Roughton is a senior financial specialist at Monsanto Co.'s world headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

He was formerly at Monsanto's Alvin, Tex., and Texas City plants.

Lenard X. Sadosky has been appointed eastern regional sales manager for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., home building products division. He will remain in Philadelphia where he formerly was manager of the company's sales branch. Sadosky, his wife (Suzanne Strahm) and their four children reside in Radnor, Pa.

Douglas Sinsel was production unit manager for the NBC-TV news special, "Man and the Sea."

W. Glen Taylor is an industrial engineering department head at Owens-Illinois Libbey plant in Lake City, Pa.

Keith Welsh and Tom Welsh '56 have announced the merger of their companies to form Welsh Realtors, Inc. Tom is chairman of the new corporation and Keith is president. The new firm is Greene County's largest real estate office.

1961

Gary L. Baker is advertising production manager for the Walker Scott

Co. department stores. He resides in San Diego, Calif.

Thomas A. Fuelling (MA '66) is an instructor in political science at Western Illinois University. Mr. and Mrs. Fuelling (Anne Ripley '51) reside in Good Hope, Ill.

Mrs. James M. Thorson (Nancy Harless) is director of the department of speech and hearing therapy at Good Samaritan Hospital, Zanesville.

Eugene O. Harris is controller of Save-A-Stop Inc. He resides in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife (Shirley Miller '57) and two daughters.

Mrs. William Wallace (Martha Logan) is a staff assistant in the home service department of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. Besides training all staff home economists, she develops new programs and visual aids and coordinates and guides field home economists. She was formerly associated with Swift and Company in Chicago.

Ralph H. Schmoller is a senior computer engineer with Scientific Data Systems, Los Angeles, Calif. He recently completed a work-study program in West Germany.

Thirty-five of You Will Spend Three Weeks On a Mediterranean Holiday This Summer . . .

LIKE HOW DOES A THREE-WEEK TOUR of Southern Europe and the Mediterranean with a week's cruise on the M.S. *Stella Oceanis* grab you? The cruise alone will take you through the Tyrrhenian, Ionian and Adriatic Seas to Portofino, Elba, Sardinia, Northern Africa, Malta, Corfu and Dubrovnik.

You'll fly TWA jet from JFK Airport July 30, land in Lisbon the following morning and spend nine days touring Portugal, Spain, Majorca and the French Riviera. You board the *Stella Oceanis* in

Nice on Aug. 9 to begin your cruise and you leave the ship Aug. 16 in Venice. You have the weekend in Venice and three days in Rome before boarding a jet to return to New York Aug. 20.

Like to be one of the lucky 35? It'll cost you \$1,269 for air fare, hotels, most meals and the *Stella Oceanis* cruise. If the idea turns you on, write today for a colorful folder with all details . . . don't put it off: completed reservations must be in by June 1. Write to: Friendly Bill Loftus, 108 Davis Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701 and ask for your folder.



Rudin '58



Schantz '58



Smith '58



Hayden '59



Galletly '60



Sadosky '60

1962

Herschel Burke teaches mathematics and driver education at Miller High School, Hemlock, where he is also head basketball and track coach.

Richard Helmick (MFA '64) is assistant professor of design at the University of Missouri where Mrs. Helmick (Sandra Ashton MBA '64) is an instructor in family economics. They reside in Columbia.

Shelly D. Hunt received the PhD in business administration from Michigan State University in December.

Laurine Puroila is a history instructor in the department of history and government at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J.

James Shields (MS) is assistant public affairs officer for the San Diego division of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center.

1963

John A. Brunicardi is owner of Brunicardi House of Music, Gallipolis.

Jack M. Cohen is advertising manager for the Spartus Corp., manufacturer of clocks. He resides in Skokie, Ill.

Alice E. Dawson is a psychiatric social worker at John Hersey High School, Arlington Hts., Ill. She recently received the master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois.

Jack W. Debolt is associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Debolt (Nancy Roberts) is a first grade teacher in Phoenix, Ariz.

Bradford V. DeCapite has been appointed assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of The Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland. DeCapite served as an accountant with Shell Oil before joining Lamson & Sessions.

John R. Hadley, a member of the art faculty at the University of Oklahoma, had an exhibit of his work at the university's Museum of Art.

Robert C. Stout is educational consultant and teacher of emotionally disturbed children at the Medical College of Ohio, Toledo. A son, Robert Matthew, was born Dec. 9.

Capt. David M. Thompson has been assigned to the Office of Special Investigations, USAF, in Saigon.

1964

Greg Alan Bullock (MS '65) received his doctorate in chemistry from Michigan State University in December.

Charles R. Catalano has been appointed director of communications for the Skyline Corp., the nation's leading builder of mobile homes.

Frederick Delphia is band director at Dover High School and chairman of the music department.

Philip R. Fawcett is assistant manager of Kroger's in Reynoldsburg. He was formerly baseball coach at Nelsonville High School where he won the Class A state championship in 1967.

Daniel A. Fink (MFA, PhD '68) is associate professor of art at the State University of New York, Geneseo.

Capt. Roy H. Kaesemeyer has completed a tour of duty with NASA at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston as a member of the Gemini and Apollo ground support teams. He is now a satellite test controller at the Air Force Satellite Control Facility in Sunnyvale, Calif.

William A. Kawecky has joined Reuter & Bragdon, Inc., in the design department.

Rev. David L. Lattimer was ordained July 17 and is now teaching theology and English at Circleville Bible College. He is also director of student finance.

David R. Perrott is assistant professor of psychology at California State College, Los Angeles.

1965

Mrs. Gary P. Moberg (Sydney Baldwin) has received the MA in psychology.

1st Lt. Robert A. Brooks is stationed at McClellan AFB, Calif., as a television producer-director. During a recent visit to campus and the Alumni Office, Brooks told of his visits with many alumni in Japan, Panama and Hawaii while he was stationed in Korea.

Lt. James E. Cross is an AC-47 "Spooky" aircraft pilot, stationed in Pleiku, Vietnam, with the Air Force Special Operations Squadron.

Michael E. Gibson is a salesman for Revlon, Inc. The Gibsons (Joanne M. Santa '66) reside in North Canton where she is a teacher.

Capt. Wallace A. Judge is stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus. He recently received the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster for duty as a pilot in Southeast Asia.

Capt. Ian L. Kent is stationed at Otis AFB, Mass., as project officer after spending two years at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Dennis E. Kohn is an account executive for the Al Paul Lefton Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert P. McCormick is a sales representative for Interlake Steel Corp. in the western New York and western Pennsylvania region. He resides in Lockport, N.Y.

Marilyn Sue Mulvaney is with the Peace Corps in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where she teaches typing and shorthand at the Commercial School.

Dr. Alvin J. Stuart (PhD) is professor of education and director of the Keith Laboratory School at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Richard J. Vargo (MBA) is an assistant professor in the department of accounting and taxation at the University of Southern California.

Glenn C. Williams is a consultant with the Burlington Management Services Co. He resides in Greensboro, N.C.

Ruth Woodside (MS '67) has been advanced to account executive in the public relations department of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Pittsburgh.

1966

Dr. Joe Berman (MA, PhD '68) is assistant professor of telecommunication at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Susan Terry Bryan is an editorial assistant for the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa.

Ronald V. Fodor has received the MS degree in geology from Arizona State University and is working toward his PhD at the University of New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Fodor (Marilyn E. Komarc) reside in Albuquerque where he is a teacher.

Craig Frownfelter was elected to the Akron University chapter of Beta

Gamma Sigma. Election to the honorary is the highest scholastic honor a business administration student can achieve.

Edward Hecht received the MED from Temple University in 1968. He is with the Teachers Corps working in a ghetto high school in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. Stephen B. Hyle is chief of administration with the 635 Combat Support Group stationed at Royal Thai Naval Airfield, Thailand.

Peter C. Lauer Jr. (MS '67) is a salesman in the printing products division of 3M. Mrs. Lauer (Dorene Bonsall '67) works for Grey Advertising, Inc. They reside in Culver City, Calif.

Barbara Anne McDaniel is an American Red Cross recreational aide in the Supplemental Recreation Activities Overseas program in Vietnam. As a Clubmobile worker she conducts recreation programs for American servicemen.

John Rase has been appointed sales engineer for the E. W. Bliss Co.'s western Michigan and northern Indiana region. Bliss manufactures mechanical and hydraulic punch presses for the metalworking industry.

Anthony L. Russo is working in production management for Walter Hagen Golf Equipment, a subsidiary of Wilson Sporting Goods. He resides in Steubenville.

Kenneth West II is a sports writer for the *Newark Advocate*. Mrs. West (Kay Ann Yerian) is a second grade teacher at General John L. Clem School.

Michael H. Wilder is a third year medical student at Ohio State University. Mrs. Wilder (Mary Ann Shafer '63, MED '66) is assistant state supervisor of vocational home economics for the Ohio Department of Education.

1967

Veronica Brovet is completing her French studies at the Alliance Francaises in Paris. She is also employed as a bilingual secretary.

George T. Clark has accepted a position with the Shell Oil Co. as a dealer representative in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lt. George D. Esselman has been awarded his silver wings after pilot training at Laughlin AFB. He is stationed at Travis AFB in San Francisco, flying a C-141 Starlifter.

Brenda M. Gill is serving in the Peace Corps.

Ens. Ronald L. Janney is serving with the USS Little Rock, flagship of the Gaeta, Italy-based Sixth Fleet.

Dr. Thomas J. Kress has joined Eli Lilly and Company as a senior organic chemist in the process research and development division.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lingler (Sandra L. Leidner '66) attended the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon and the Inaugural Ball.

Margaret L. Miller has finished a

dietetic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital and is a dietitian at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

James V. Puperi is teaching mathematics at a junior high school in North Canton.

Louise Roberts has completed her studies at the Alliance Francaises in Paris and is now employed by Paramount Pictures in Amsterdam, Holland.

Lt. Gary B. Roush is serving with a Chinook Company at Cu Chi, Vietnam, where he has been stationed since May 1968. Roush received training as a Chinook pilot after graduation from helicopter school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., last January. Mrs. Roush (Susan Bielski MED) is an elementary school counselor for three schools in Chesterland.

Lt. Michael W. Selin is stationed at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Richard Sheward is an officer candidate in the Army Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stiles (Carla A. Smith '66) are teaching in the Broward County school system, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

After attending a four-month intelligence research course at Fort Holabird, Md., Lt. Carl F. Vandy has been assigned to a field office in Bremerhaven, Germany.

Cynthia J. Ward (MA'68) is an economist in forecast analysis for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Christine Young is a dietitian for the Saga Administrative Corp., Menlo Park, Calif. She is working on computerized menu programs.

1968

Kathleen Barsay is studying in Wiesbaden, Germany, after spending three months at the Alliance Francaises in Paris.

Ingeborg Chaly, who has been living in Wiesbaden, Germany, since July, is employed by the U.S. government as secretary to the manager of the

PLAN YOUR TRIP TO ATHENS FOR ALUMNI WEEKEND 1969

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR and make your plans today for that long-promised trip back to the campus. Bring the family and make a mini-vacation of it during Alumni Weekend 1969. Arrange your itinerary for arrival in Athens Friday evening, June 6, in time for the all-alumni reception and wind up the weekend by attending Commencement in the new Convocation Center Sunday. You'll have plenty of free time to wander about the campus and renew acquaintances with former professors and classmates, and you'll also want to check out the new buildings and facilities.

Special guests of honor this year will be members of the Class of 1919 as they celebrate their 50th anniversary reunion, but you don't have to be celebrating an anniversary to attend the festivities. We'll be looking for you the first weekend in June!

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

REGISTRATION, Baker Center, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

RECEPTION honoring Class of 1919 and Certificate of Merit winners, Faculty Lounge, Baker Center, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

REGISTRATION, Baker Center, 8 to 11:30 a.m.

BUS TOURS, depart from Baker Center at 9 and 9:30 a.m.

CLASS OF 1919 Meeting, Alumni Lounge, Baker Center, 10:15 a.m.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON, Baker Center Ballroom, 11:30 a.m. Tickets, \$2.50.

BOX SUPPER, College Green, 6 p.m. Tickets, \$1.75. (The supper will be in Baker Center in the event of rain.)

CONCERT UNDER THE ELMS, 7 p.m. (In case of rain, concert will be in Memorial Auditorium.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

COMMENCEMENT, Convocation Center, 1:15 p.m.

Overnight accommodations will be available in University residence halls during the weekend. For information and reservations, call 614/594-5128 or write the Alumni Association, 108 Davis Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.



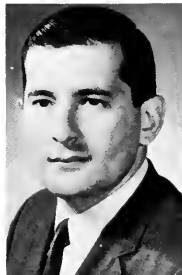
Welsh '60



Schmoller '61



DeCapite '63



Catalano '64



Flickinger '68



Murch '68

Hainerberg Shopping Center. She is also working toward her master's degree in contemporary European rhetoric and public address.

Robert W. Copeland is a graduate assistant in physical education at Miami University where he coaches the freshman wrestling squad and is assistant varsity wrestling coach.

Peggy Dunn is a fourth grade teacher at Montebello Park Elementary School in Los Angeles, Calif.

Edward Flickinger Jr. has joined the Cleveland-based power equipment division of Lear Siegler, Inc.

Joyce A. Habart is associate editor of *American Girl* magazine. She lives in New York City.

Ann Louise Murch has received the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess. She is assigned to flight duty out of New York City.

Norman A. Paderewski is a production engineer with the Fisher Body Division of General Motors in Euclid.

Natalie Smirnov is doing graduate work in library science at Case Western Reserve University.

Thomas J. Sykes is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Millington, Tenn.

David E. Theurich is an industrial engineer with the Olin Matheson Chemical Corp. in Hannibal.

Arden Brock '53 to **John McDougall** July 14. They live in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Jeri Ann Corlett to **Dennis J. Cavanaugh '61** Dec. 21. They live in Elyria.

Suzanne Chanon '68 to **Jamie Partlow '68** Feb. 8 in Greensburg, Pa. They live in Somerville, Mass., and Partlow is affiliated with The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass.

Susan Gail Ziff to **Howard Stephen Chapman '68** Aug. 10.

Penny Arlene Newell '66 to **M. James Chapman '66** Oct. 21, 1967. They live in Mayfield Hts.

Delores Eileen Chinn '67 to **John Fundersol** Aug. 23. They live in Owings Mills, Md.

Rowyn Rudolph to **John O. Cole '63**, MA '68, Aug. 27. They live in Bethany, W. Va.

Jeanne Marie Prescott to **Dan Diluzio '68** Sept. 21. They live in Rochester, N.Y.

Betty Jean Tenyak to **Gary Lee Dodd '66** June 29. They live in Columbus.

Elaine Marie Spisak '68 to **Lynn James Dodge '68** Sept. 28.

Ann L. Hilton '68 to **James R. Dorna '67** June 15. They live in Columbus.

Barbara Friedman '68 to **David J. Rothschild** Dec. 14. They live in Florida.

Linda Leaman '64 to **David Phillips** April 1967. They live in Detroit, Mich.

Barbara Loraine Deal to **Robert Gordon Lenz '66** Sept. 21. They live in Columbus.

Avis Lichenstein to **Roy S. Levin '68** June 1968. They live in Canton.

Holly White '67 to **Steven C. Levitt '66** June 30. They live in West Orange, N.J.

Martha Ann Loyer '64 to **Frank J. Basile** Aug. 10. They live in Rocky River.

Sue Anne Maier '68 to **Norman Richard Slavik II** Aug. 31. They live in Columbus.

Carol Ann Maxwell '63 to **Dr. Has-san A. Gaafar** Aug. 31.

Evelyn L. White '66 to **Robert J. McGill '66** June 8. They reside in Dearborn Heights, Mich., where he is

a commercial photographer and she is a teacher.

Mary Ann McNeely '65 to **Paul Thomas Owens** July 7. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

Sue Ann Arnett to **John David Minich '63** Dec. 14. They live in Richmond Hts.

Linda Moidel '67 to **Morton Cooper**. They live in Warrensville Hts.

Jeanne Nunn to **George N. Mount '67** April 5. They live in West Hollywood, Calif.

Mary Anne Gomez to **Edward Newkirk '65** June 15. They live in Miami, Fla.

Jeanne Marie Kirk '68 to **Lester Dewitt Olin Jr. '68** Aug. 24. They live in Middletown.

Kathleen Carol Peach '67 to **Rev. Donald Charles Wilkinson** Aug. 25. They live in Bexley.

Janis R. Houck '68 to **Michael E. Perrigo '67** Aug. 10. Their home is in Parma.

Shirley Ann Thomas to **Rev. Don E. Peterson '68** Aug. 31. They live in Columbus.

Ann Ondrey to **Kenneth John Pinkerton '65** Oct. 19. They live in Cleveland.

Alice Kopp to **David Poduska '66** Sept. 7.

Annette Louise Corbin to **Richard Thomas Rehn '68** Aug. 10. They live in Cincinnati.

Eileen H. Foster to **Robert E. Reid '65** July 31. They live in Athens, Ga.

Rebecca Margaret Ross '67 to **Fredrick A. Henderson** Aug. 10. They live in Lakewood.

Rita Lynne Obloy '67 to **Robert H. Runyan '67** Nov. 25, 1967. They reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

Barbara J. Schaub '64 to **Ernest J. Thode Jr.** June 15. They live in Marion, Ind.

Marilyn Kay Schneider '68 to **Mark Alan Myers** Aug. 24. They live in Logan.

Patricia Zych to **Lester "Les" Schultz '68** Dec. 28. He is a teacher in Oregon.

Lillian Spears '61 to **James Hall** Sept. 21. They live in Cincinnati.

Patricia Jo Starkey '65 to **William George Paul** Aug. 10.

Georgia Lee Steele '64 to **Serge R.**

MARRIAGES

Sara Gilfillen '68 to **Jack Alley '68** Aug. 17. They live in Oxford.

Nancy L. Detro '68 to **1st Lt. Carl E. Anders '66** Dec. 26.

Joan Ruth Arenberg '68 to **Alan C. Bone** Aug. 7. They live in Marietta.

Mary E. Plummer to **Gordon R. Atkins '63** August 1967. They live in Forestville, Md.

Gaynell R. Larsen to **Harland R. Baker '63** Aug. 8.

Cheryl Ann Baskey '67 to **David N. Bowden** Aug. 30. They live in Mentor.

Barbara Ann Ryan to **George A. Beiter '61** Sept. 7. They live in Lancaster.

Ellen Blake '68 to **Brian W. Tremain** Sept. 14. They live in Urbana.

Dussolliet-Berthod Nov. 1. They live in New York City.

Susan Isabelle Stow '67 to Robert L. Coburn Jr. Aug. 13. They live in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Pearl Lou Thames '68 to Franklin Homko Aug. 17.

Martha Johnson to Dr. Jon P. Tip-ton '56 Dec. 29. They live in Athens.

Sandra Kay Unger '68 to AIC Robert G. Hewitt Aug. 3.

Donna Patricia Kane '68 to Harmie Alan Van Hoose '68 June 22.

Catherine Margaret Cicirello to Joel William Wells '63 Aug. 24. They live in Berea.

Shirlebeth Wenzel '68 to William Robert Wooton Aug. 25. They live in Morgantown, W. Va., where he is studying law at West Virginia University.

Sandra L. White '62 to Paul J. Agard Dec. 23, 1967. They live in Painesville.

Vicki Jean Williams '63 to John Fredrick Sperry July 20. They live in Wisconsin.

Jane T. Garver '68 to David Wilson '67 May 4. They live in Michigan.

Carolyn Louise Hughes to Charles Edward Zelonis '66 Aug. 24.

lumbus where he teaches at Bloom-Carroll High School.

Nicole Judith to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barth '64 (Stefanie Milanich '64) Sept. 23, 1967. They live in North Plainfield, N.J.

Jennifer Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Baskin '65 (Joan Hirschfeld MA '64) Oct. 12. They live in Cleveland Hts.

Stephen David to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bordonaro '68 Sept. 16. The Bordonaros live in Fairborn.

David Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Brandon '65 (Karen Reed '65) May 25. Brandon completed Army service in November and is working toward an advanced degree in social work at the University of Michigan. Karen received her MSW in June from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Anne Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Budd '59 Oct. 5.

Matthew Gerald to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bukowski '66 July 17. He is employed by the General Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron.

Michelle Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Dwane G. Bump '64 (Karen R. Atkins '61) Oct. 17. The Bumps live in Athens.

Michael Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Cham '65 (Marcia Mitchell '65) Nov. 4. They live in Liverpool, N.Y., where he is a sales engineer with General Electric.

Valerie Bethene to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Conner '63 (Robert B. Fluge '64) Aug. 31. They live in Springfield.

Tyler Dean to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Connors '66 (Norma Jane Dean '67) July 27. They live in Westfield, N.J.

Anthony Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hercules (Patricia Cooko '60) Aug. 13. They live in Akron with their two sons and three daughters.

Timothy Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Garth C. Beany (Linda Cooper '66) Nov. 10. They live in Uniontown, Pa.

Robert Timothy to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Crouch '68 June 28. They live in Mansfield where he is employed by the J. C. Penney Co.

Nancy Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Daum (Alice J. Daily '62) Oct. 4. They live in Lanham, Md.

Scott Harold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diezman '64 (Marlene Koker Diezman '61) Aug. 19. They live in New Lexington where both teach in the city schools. They also have a daughter, Erica Lynne, 5.

Tara Regina to Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Edwards '65 Dec. 17. They live in Euclid.

Lisa to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Erkens '65 (Marilyn E. Nemeth '65) May 16. They live in San Jose, Calif.

Jacqueline Beth to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen Miller (Judith C. Friedman '66) June 16. They live in Lyndhurst.

Robbin Vahram to Mr. and Mrs. Ned V. Mateosian (Rollin Deckard Gardner '64) Sept. 25. They live in Closter, N.J.

John David to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gillespie '68 Dec. 4. They live in Reynoldsburg.

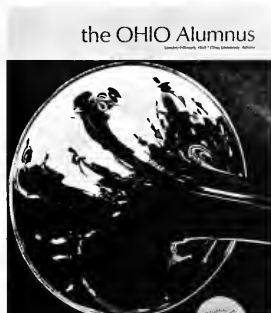
Kevin Asher to Mr. and Mrs. James

Births

John Mathew to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Albert '66, MA '68 (Sarah L. Mosser '65) Nov. 21. They live in Co-

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Robert Kennedy (Carole Joy Goldie '60) Nov. 10. They live in Long Beach, Calif. They have a daughter, Jamie Laure, 3.

David Vernon to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gordon '65 (Judith Ann Augenstein '64) Aug. 5. They live in Fairview Park.

Caroline Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Grimshaw '64 (Susan M. Baumgarten '66) Sept. 24. They live in New Milford, Conn., where Grimshaw is a technical sales representative for the Marbon Chemical Division of Borg-Warner.

Andrew Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Allen (Susan K. Hale '62) Oct. 21, 1967.

Douglas James to Lt. and Mrs. James F. Handschumacher '66 (Karin Engstrom '66) July 8. She is living in Bryan, while he is stationed in Thailand.

Michele Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Hartley '62 Dec. 2. They live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Karin Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Albers (Judy Hite '62) June 25. They live in Short Hills, N.J.

Kirk Easton to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Steinhilber (Nancy Hoover '62) Nov. 26. They live in Kalamazoo where he is assistant professor of chemistry at Western Michigan University.

Elizabeth Athena to Mr. and Mrs. George Fulakis (Patricia Isaly '63) Nov. 27. They live in Richmond, Va., where he is employed by Reynolds Metals.

Menis E. III to Mr. and Mrs. Menis E. Ketchum II '64 Oct. 6. They live in Huntington, W. Va., where he is an attorney.

Brian Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robert Kinsey '64 May 25. The Kinseys live in Coshocton where he is with the General Electric Co.

Jonathan Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kramer '62 Nov. 18. They live in Genoa.

Mark Alban to Dr. and Mrs. John Herberger (Carole Kromer '65) Aug. 5. They live in Bay Village.

Lisa Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis '64 (Claudia Lee Costello '65) Aug. 25. They live in Eastlake, where he owns a photography studio.

Nathaniel James to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Patrosky (Sandra Moreland '67) Sept. 27.

Elizabeth DeHaven to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Moss Jr. '63, MA '64 (Winifred Reigle '61) Dec. 27. They live in Exton, Pa.

Anastasia Marie to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Murphy '63 Sept. 23. He is on the faculty at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

Timothy Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nunez '61 (Karen A. Hetsler '60) April 11. They live in Dayton where he is patent attorney at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Wendy Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wilson (Jean Angela Obloy '65) July 24. They are residing in Muncie, Ind.

Douglas Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Oswald '61 (Mary Ellen

Brand '60) March 16. They live in Elkhart, Ind., where he is a senior market analyst for the Ames Division of Miles Laboratories.

Jennifer Lee to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parsons '64 (Lee Ann Rose '62) June 25, 1967. Parsons is administrator of the Southeast Ohio T. B. Hospital and president of the Rotary Club. Lee Ann was a kindergarten teacher for five years at West Elementary School in Athens. They reside in Nelsonville.

Alexia Christina to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pilat '54 Sept. 3. The Pilats live in San Francisco.

Cheryl Lisa to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Alden (Linda S. Poulson '66) Dec. 17. The Aldens live in Jackson Hts., Long Island, N.Y.

Deborah Michelle to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Risch '66 (Mary Gene Woodworth '63) Jan. 18. They reside in Columbus.

Caroline Maria to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Hoeffel (Mary Sue Sauer '64) Nov. 20. They live in Bay Village.

Stephanie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiermyer '60 (Grace M. Hall '61) Dec. 14.

Stacey Louise to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Eberly (Kay A. Shepard '59) Sept. 21.

James Allyn to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mackenzie (Marlene Kay Shoup '64) Nov. 6. Mackenzie is an aerodynamicist at Cessna Military Twin Division. They live in Wichita, Kan.

Lesley Lynn to Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Davies (Carolyn F. Stines '62) Sept. 28. The Davies live in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Jalene Kay to Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Stump '63 Aug. 14. They live in New Berlin, Wis.

Nancy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. C. David Swope '67 (Janet Rushforth '67) April 5. They live in Stamford, Conn.

Susan Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. James K. Thomas '62 (Ann Wakefield '64) Nov. 26. They live in Warren. He is staff accountant for Dunhill International in Ravenna.

Anne Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Tompkin '59 (Elizabeth Celia Hope '59) Sept. 28. They live in Chicago where he is chief microbiologist for Swift & Company.

Paige Ellen to Capt. and Mrs. Woodrow E. Davis Jr. (Judith Ann Toney '62) May 20. They live in Virginia.

John Eric to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Satter (Susan A. Tschantz '59) May 24. They live in Commerce City, Colo.

Sheryl Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vernon Tucker '62 (Grace I. Bishop '62) Aug. 3. They live in Wooster.

Kristopher Yerian to Mr. and Mrs. Ken West '66 (Kay Ann Yerian '66) June 17. They live in Heath.

Amy Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wilson '60 (Marilyn Coles '62) Sept. 18. They live in Portsmouth where he is a certified public accountant and she teaches school.

Pamela Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Woodbury '66, MS '67 (Marjorie Wright '66) Nov. 16. Woodbury is a project engineer for the consulting firm of Fankheiner, Pettis & Stout, Toledo.

Travis Lane to Ens. and Mrs. Terry L. Zeik '66, MBA '67, Aug. 12.

deaths

Mrs. Raymond D. Lehman (Nelle Voegtly '08) June 28 after a brief illness. She was a former first grade teacher in Athens and had lived most of her life in Norfolk, Va. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

Judge Malcolm Douglas '09 Nov. 17 in Seattle, Wash.

Ernest L. Nixon '12, MSEd '15, March 4 in Bellefonte, Pa. President Richard M. Nixon's uncle, Dr. Nixon was professor of plant pathology at Pennsylvania State University from 1917 to 1940. As a result of his successful efforts to grow potatoes in the hard Pennsylvania soil, he became known as the "potato wizard of Pennsylvania." Dr. Nixon, who received the PhD from Columbia University in 1927, is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

Dr. John G. Albright '16 Dec. 29 in Jameson Memorial Hospital, New Castle, Pa., after a long illness. Dr. Albright, a retired Westminster College professor, had spent more than 50 years in education. He taught at Ohio State University, Case Institute of Technology and the University of Rhode Island before joining the faculty at Westminster in 1954. He was known as the "Spider King" because of his interest in supplying spider silk for optical instruments. This interest, started as a hobby, later became an avocation. He is survived by his wife.

Arthur T. Amerine '16 July 6 in Columbus. He had been associated with the Ohio Department of Taxation prior to his retirement and was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is survived by his wife.

Mrs. Ivan R. Amerine (Ruth E. Holmes '16) Dec. 13 at her home in Columbus. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Harrison A. Heskett (Grace Imler '18) Dec. 2 at her home in Akron. She was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Harrison '15, and two daughters.

Mrs. Allen R. Kresge (Frances Wright '18) Jan. 8 after several years of failing health. She is survived by her husband, a retired Ohio University faculty member, and daughter Eugenia '45.

Esther Banton '19, BSED '41, June 15 in Newark. She is survived by a sister, Frances.

George W. Haney '22 Jan. 16 in Alamosa, Colo. He received his master's degree from the University of California where he helped pioneer in development of the polygraph, or lie detector. He is survived by his

wife, a daughter and a son. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Ben Shahn, internationally recognized artist and husband of Bernarda Bryson '23, March 14 in New York City. In addition to his reputation as a painter, Shahn was known throughout the world as a first-rate commercial artist, poster maker and book illustrator. He is survived by Mrs. Shahn, two sons and two daughters.

Eunice L. Lawless '23 Jan. 14 in Ironton. She had been a teacher at Campbell Elementary School for 48 years. She is survived by a brother and a sister.

Dr. A. A. Dalton '24 Dec. 3 in Lima Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for two days. He is survived by his wife.

William Chester Thomas '27 April 15 in Cincinnati after a long illness. He had taught in Ohio and Indiana public schools for 46 years. He is survived by his wife.

Mrs. Clyde H. Hughes (Carroll C. Baker '28) April 25 in South Point after a brief illness.

Thomas G. Morgan '30 Dec. 12 of a heart attack.

Mrs. Joseph Basom (Elizabeth Hope '31) Dec. 22 at her home in Champaign, Ill. She had been head dietitian at a hospital in Champaign and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

James J. Hawkins '32 Nov. 14 in Bellaire. He was a retired teacher. His wife Edith survives.

Mrs. Haldon W. Keiser (Selena Adams '34) June 25 in Fremont. She is survived by her husband.

Elsie M. Jefferson '34 Dec. 30 in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Charles F. (Ben) Jeffery '34, teacher and former head basketball coach at Macomber High School, Toledo, Nov. 21. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Dr. Michael A. Giuliani '35 Oct. 2, 1967. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Robert M. Markley '35 May 6 in Cleveland after an illness of several months. He headed his own realty firm, Lustergio Inc., for the last 15 years. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Paul C. Mortimer '36 Oct. 22 in Akron. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Duryea Parshall '36 June 21 in St. Petersburg, Fla. She is survived by her father.

Mrs. Karl E. Frye (Margaret Sours '38) Nov. 19 in Wooster. She was a teacher in the Parkview School, Wooster. Her husband and two daughters survive.

Robert E. Boak '42 and Fay Lovett Boak '39 Dec. 1 when their private plane crashed and burned during a rainstorm near Clarion, Pa. Boak was a sales representative for Multitone Electronics, and Mrs. Boak taught English and logic at a private school for girls in Cleveland. They had flown east to visit their daughter, a

Peace Corps trainee at Columbia University. Besides their daughter, two sons survive.

Mrs. Leonard A. Myers (Susan Hale '47) Jan. 10 at Mt. St. Mary Hospital, Nelsonville. She was a retired teacher. Her husband survives.

Richard H. Schmidt '49 Dec. 25 in Lake Worth, Fla. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is survived by his wife (Julia M. Simon '48), two daughters, a son, and a brother, Karl H. Schmidt '42.

Robert G. Hawk '50 Jan. 16 in Westerville following a heart attack. He was an engineer at North American Rockwell and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Survivors include his wife (Marguerite Fullerton '51), two daughters and a son.

John D. Hitchcock '50 Sept. 27 in an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

Mrs. Ellsworth H. Harpole (Marinda Jewell MED '55) Dec. 1. She had

been employed by the Cleveland School System for 13 years and was a guidance counselor for the last seven. She is survived by her husband and three daughters.

William H. Foor '58 March 25 in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Guy C. Bishop (Grace McLaughlin '60) Dec. 21 in Centerburg. She is survived by her husband.

William J. Kenworthy '64 Dec. 2. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Surviving are his parents and one sister.

Lt. Gary N. Shy '66 in Vietnam March 8. Lt. Shy was the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross while serving in Vietnam. The award and three others, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart, were awarded posthumously and received by his widow (Linda Hilbert '66). Mrs. Shy is a teacher in the Athens Middle School, Athens.



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